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Dates to Remember

Tuesday, December 22	**Annual Holiday Party**
Saturday, January 23	**Vaudeville**
Saturday, February 27	**Woman's Board Auction '88**
Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12	**The Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta**

Reunions Scheduled in the Spring

Class of 1948 (40th Reunion)
Chairman to be Announced
Class of 1963 (25th Reunion)
Chairman to be Announced
Class of 1968 (20th Reunion)
Chairman, Frank Soule
The Fiftieth Reunion of The Class of 1938
June 3-5, 1988
Chairman, Onnie Darrow

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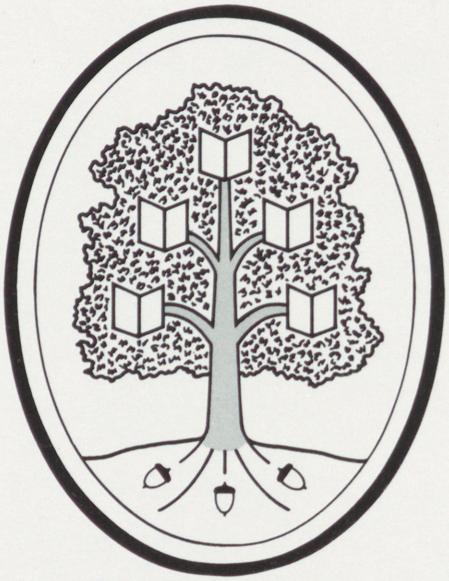


As institutions, schools are accustomed to transition. Classes come and go, year after year, each leaving its mark and moving on. The same can be said of Board chairmen. At this point of transition then, the first item is recognition of Jack Wing and his three years of dedicated service to the continued health and welfare of this institution. We are obligated to Jack for his leadership in helping us to understand our roles more clearly and to carefully think through where we are going. This process resulted in the restated Philosophy and Objectives, which will guide the School over the next decade. Thank you, Jack.

As we contemplate the coming year, one thing is clear. A big change has taken place. The new Library is open! Right or wrong, the major watersheds in the evolution of an institution such as ours are measured in bricks and mortar. It's tangible, usually has a date on the corner, and will serve to remind us of the commitments we made to put it there.

This building has already taught us a great deal; to believe in ourselves, when some said we couldn't raise the necessary funds for its construction and the equally important companion sum to enlarge the endowment.

We learned that this place has many friends who are willing to commit personal energies and resources to assuring its financial integrity; parents and especially alumni.

We've learned that the planning and building process represents a sort of spiritual renewal for an institution; a symbol of vitality, to ourselves and to the community; a renewal process helped along by last year's revision of the Philosophy and Objectives statement and to be cemented by this year's ISACS self-study.

We've also learned that success leads only to further challenges and that our next is fulfillment of the objective's target of 460 students. We need to skillfully market ourselves in order to fill this new capacity with more of the same highly motivated and very capable students that are here now.

We need to continue in our efforts to be a valued and recognized academic asset, not only for our north shore communities but for the entire greater Chicago area. This facility will aid in gaining that recognition.

These are not insignificant goals we have set for ourselves. The challenge is to maintain the excitement and communicate it among ourselves and to the larger community. People are attracted to success. This Library is both a symbol of ours and a seed sown now to assure the future.

— John R. Ake
Chairman, Board of Trustees

The New Kid at School

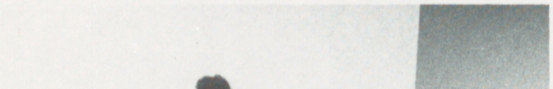
New Facility Ready to Greet Students

by Adriene Weisse

What distinguished the opening of this school year from all of the sixty-nine preceding years? The new Library. For the first time in the history of the School, there is a library centrally located on campus to serve as the academic heart of the School for grades JK–12. This dream envisioned and planned by the trustees, administration, faculty, parents and students during the past six years became a reality and opened on schedule in September. A number of inaugural events have been scheduled to appeal to the whole school community. These activities will serve as a springboard for students into a wide variety of explorations.

During Homecoming on Saturday, October 17, the Library was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony and balloon release during half-time of the football game. A number of tours of the new facility which includes a large reading room with a special area for lower and middle school children, three conference/study rooms, a video production studio, a viewing room, a computer lab, a middle school science classroom, an art gallery and rest rooms were given between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

The Family was the focus of the events in October. A Book Fair with tempting titles for children and resources on parent education and child development was held. During the Book Fair, children and parents were encouraged to choose a favorite book to donate to the Library. A committee including **Patty Washburn** (Kindergarten), **Sissie Barman** (Child Development Specialist and School Consultant), **Julie Hall** (Academic Dean and Library Program Director) and **Headmaster Richard Hall** is working with three Winnetka pre-schools and the Winnetka public schools to publicize a common philosophy of education from which parent education materials and programs will develop.



Excitement builds in September when the Library furniture begins to arrive.

Grandparents' Day on Friday, October 16, was celebrated with a very special Morning Ex. led by the storyteller Jim May. His "Stories from Family Roots" spearheaded a number of probings into the art of storytelling. Techniques in effective storytelling were shared by the speaker after Morning Ex. In preparation for Jim May's visit, a number of books about grandparents and family history were made available in the Library. As a follow-up, there were units on storytelling, storytellings at lunchtime and collections of tales told by grandparents.

On Monday, November 23, Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois and Pulitzer Prize winner, will present "An Evening of Poetry: Reminiscences and Recitations" in the Library. In preparation for the poet's visit, students have done research on her life and work which they presented orally to their classes. They are also writing poems which Gwendolyn Brooks will critique during her visit.

In January, February and March, a Civil Rights program honoring the 200th anniversary of the Constitution will be presented. **Scoot Dimon,** the Head of the Upper School, is co-ordinating these special events which will focus on the accomplishments, problems and goals of the Civil Rights Movement. A number of talks by national and local Civil Rights leaders will be sponsored by the Harold Hines Lecture Series. For example, Dexter King, national spokesman and son of Martin Luther King, Jr., will be on campus in February. Videotapes of the award-winning PBS series *Eyes on the Prize* will also be used.

Michael Montenegro, puppeteer, will return to the School in February to present a very special program partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. He will work mainly with the eighth graders in a social studies unit taught by **Mary Roden** (M.S. English and Social Studies). In addition, he will work with **Larry Neumann** (Fifth Grade Head) to develop some projects for the fifth graders. He will help the ninth grade anthropology students to prepare puppets and masks of the individuals from the Biblical world they have chosen to study under the direction of **Dr. Nancy Geyer** (U.S. Social Studies). After doing research on the person they have selected, the students will present to their classmates dramatized scenes using the puppets and masks.

On Tuesday, May 3, Natalie Babbitt, award-winning children's author and illustrator, will speak on the topic "Why did you make the story end the way it did?" The author of *Tuck Everlasting*, *Knee Knock Rise* and *The Devil's Other Storybook* will share with adults and children some of the sources for her ideas.

Bill Hinchliff '64 will present on four dates in May and June a slide lecture series and motor coach tour on the history and architecture of Chicago's north shore. Slides and stories of the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, John Van Bergen, George Maher, Walter Burley Friffin and others will be included. Through Morning Ex.s given during the past few years, Bill Hinchliff has proven himself a dynamic and informative speaker to students and faculty.

A major focus of the Library which will make it unique in our area will be the International Children's Literature Collection. The collection will be composed of three types of works: 1) books written originally in a language other than English, 2) books translated or retold into English and 3) books originally in English translated into other languages.

The nucleus of the collection will be a complete set of the Batchelder Award books. These are books recognized by the American Library Association each year since 1966 as the finest translation of a foreign children's book into English. Mildred Batchelder, who lives in Evanston, will be a helpful resource.

The 1987-88 exchange students have been asked to contribute their favorite books to the collection. They will be called upon to read selections to students in their native languages from the books they have donated. Plans to videotape their presentations for future years are being made. The International Children's Literature Collection, which is developing from the continuing Global Awareness focus in the curriculum, will be a resource in the study of language, literature, music, social studies and many other subject areas.

The Library will also include a publishing center where students can see their own work in finished form. Books by alumni and copies of literary magazines and books which have published student works will be displayed nearby. The publishing center will be an area where older students will be encouraged to help younger ones bring their efforts to fruition.

The Library gallery will bring art from outside the School and serve as a public display area for work by North Shore students, faculty and alumni. Regular shows are planned, sometimes in conjunction with other Chicago galleries and museums. The Art Committee, chaired by **Suzanne Folds McCullagh '69**, selected the works of **Tison Keel '67** as the opening exhibit. Receptions after events in the Diller St. Theater will often be held in the Library gallery as well.

Many programs already included in the school curriculum will be enhanced by the addition of the Library. It will facilitate more in-depth work and increase accessibility of programs to the whole school population. Mini-courses will be offered to middle school students on video production and book-cover design. A video club, parent/student library aide programs, preparation and display space for science fairs and Interim Week, tutorial programs (both live and on video), Winnetka Volunteer Pool presentations, Morning Ex. follow-up discussion groups and guest speakers for classes are among the activities planned for the Library. In its inaugural year, the Library is already proving itself to be a very important resource and a leader in the academic and cultural life of the School. It will be the hub of school life for the next sixty-nine years and beyond.

Library Inaugural Year Special Events 1987-1988

Monday, November 23 8:00 P.M.	Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois and Pulitzer Prize winner
Sunday, December 13 4 P.M.	The Diller St. Chorale Concert
Sunday, March 13 7:00 P.M.	Piano Recital Emilio del Rosario, Pianist
Tuesday, May 3 7:30–8:30 P.M.	Natalie Babbitt, award winning children's author and illustrator
On Four Dates in May and June	Bill Hinchliff's ('64) slide lecture series on north shore architecture

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Library Donations

A Pledge, A Grant and A List of Books

Books Donated to the Library for General Circulation

Fairbank, John King	*The Chinese Revolution 1800-1985*
George, Margaret	*The Autobiography of Henry VIII*
Jong, Erica	*Serenissima*
Fleischman, Sid	*Whipping Boy*
Yorinks, Arthur	*Hey, Al*
McClung, Robert	*Whitetail*
Fonvieille-Alquier, Francois	*Collection les geants - Andre Gide*
Chavardes, Maurice	*Collection les geants - Michel de Montaigne*
Delais, Jeanne	*Collection les geants - Alfred de Musset*
Alquier, Aline	*Collection les geants - George Sand*
Shields, Mary	*Sled Dog Trails*
Lawlor, Laurie	*Addie Across the Prairie*

Books Donated to the Library for International Children's Collection

	Sets 1 & 2 Chinese and English Word and Picture Cards
	32,768 Stories in Chinese
	4,096 Mix and Match in Chinese
Prevert, Jacques	*Contes pour enfants pas sages*
Lamorisse, Albert	*Crin-Blanc*
de Beaumont, Madame Leprince	*La belle et la bete*
Daudet, Alphonse	*La chevre de Monsieur Seguin*
Prevert, Jacques	*Le roi et l'oiseau*
Chaumeil, Pierre	*Le livre des chansons de France*
Paul-Francois	*Trois petits cochons*
Koch-Gotha, Fritz	*Die Haschenschule*
	Die schonsten Marchen der Bruder Grimm
Drews, Hermann	*Was Kinder gerne singen*
Brothers Grimm	*Fairy Tales in German*
Grifalconi, Ann	*Village of Round and Square Houses*
Kazakova, M. trans.	*Cat Maxim the Trickster - Russian Folk Tale*
Progress Publishers	*The Little Clay Hut - Russian Folk Tale*
Zheleznova, T. trans.	*Alyonust and her Brother Ivanushka - Russian Folk Tale*
Lidberg, Rolf	*Trollboks*
Austin, P. trans.	*The Fantastic Puddle - Russian Folk Tale*
	Mockba UNPK AETKN B KAETKE VPACHAR WANOYKA TPN MEABEAR
Rogers, Jean	*Goodbye My Island*
Kunnas, Mauri	*Kolme Kokkia in Finnish*
Laurents, Kamma	*Sporge Jorgen in Danish*

The $1 Million Match

A match made in heaven? Quite possibly so, as good news heaps in on good news for North Shore's new Library. Not long after the doors opened on time and on budget to receive students returning to begin the School's sixty-ninth year, while the excitedly curious came for their first peek at the unsullied white and teal walls and faculty and staff were still guessing which corridor took them to their desired destination, **John R. Ake,** Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced a new gift of $1 million to the School. The anonymous donors made the gift in appreciation for the outstanding leadership of **Headmaster Richard P. Hall.**

The donors' intention is to generate $2 million in new resources for the School by asking that the school community match the first gift with another $1 million in new gifts for endowment and capital needs. Any gifts which are not Annual Fund gifts will be included in the match. The new funds will be used for general capital needs and to increase the endowment which is primarily for faculty salaries.

Nancy Jones Emrich, North Shore's Director of Development has begun the implementation of a solicitation program to earn the matching sum. At the time the receipt of the $1 million pledge was announced, the School had already received approximately $200,000 in new pledges.

The North Shore Receives Library Grant

North Shore has received a $35,000 grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation. The funds will be used to support the completion of the upper school section of the School's new Library.

The Foundation, which is located in Princeton, New Jersey, was established in 1957 by Edward E. Ford, who was a member of the Board of Directors of IBM and was involved in a number of independent businesses in St. Louis and Florida. The Foundation has as its purpose to "encourage and improve secondary education as provided by independent schools in the United States."

The Advisory Committee, which decides how much is to be granted for specific projects or programs, maintains the same interest in independent schools as the Foundation's founder, who believed that independent schools produce well-trained, highly motivated citizens and provide an important option to parents and students in regard to education.

The $35,000 grant will name the Library's audio visual production room in honor of the Foundation.

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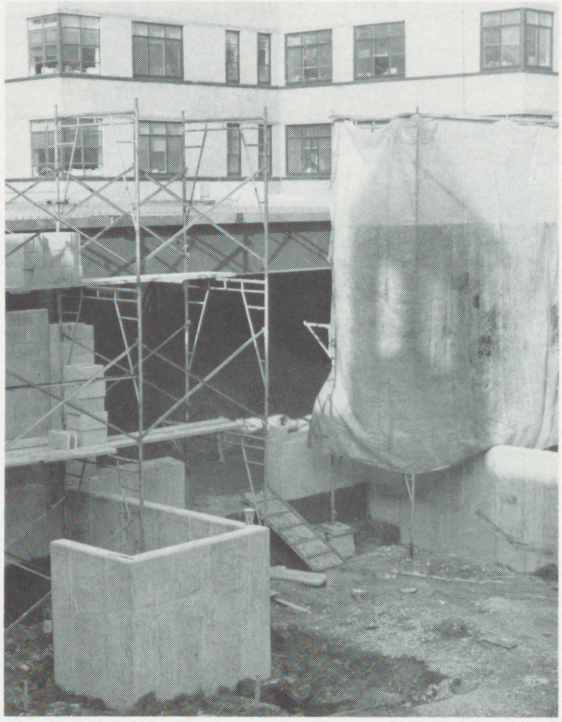
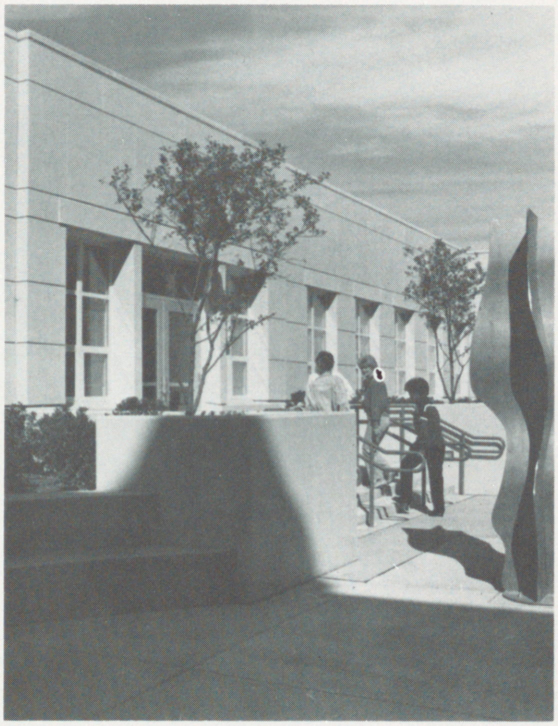

The Library in January


and the Library in September.

Drawings to Reality:

Jack Burnell Gives His Time and Talents to North Shore

by Robert Beerheide, Nancy Emrich and Richard Hall

When Jack Burnell joined the Board of Trustees, little did he know that North Shore would become The Palmer Group's largest-ever *pro bono* project. With three siblings **(Gregory '66, Jennet '58 and Ruth '70)** and two children **(Dana '82 and David '86)** having attended North Shore, and a father who served on the School's Board of Trustees, Jack had many reasons to support the School through trusteeship. Without question, his knowledgeable and thorough oversight of the planning and construction of the new Library has gone far beyond the involvement of even an above-average trustee.

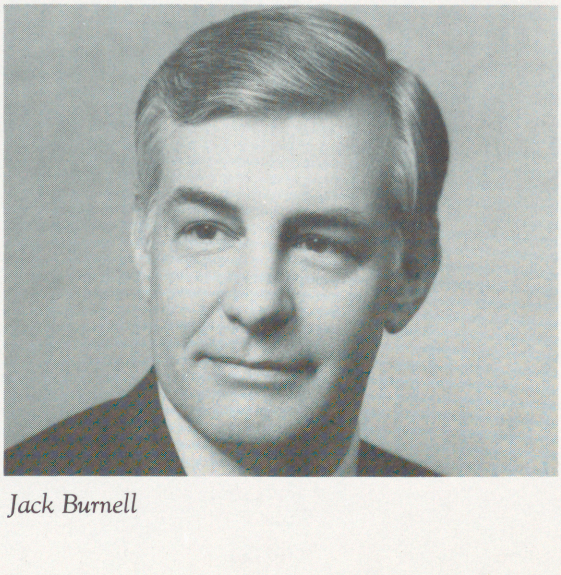
As President and CEO, Jack Burnell directs administrative planning and management for The Palmer Group, Ltd., a development, brokerage, property management and construction company. In addition, he directs the development of building projects which range up to $74,000,000 and 800,000 square feet.

As Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board and North Shore's trustee in charge of construction oversight, Jack donated his enormous talents and experience to our own $3,100,000 / 12,000 square feet project. The School couldn't have done it without him. Through his watchful efforts, the building is the embodiment of faculty and student wishes, is on budget and on time.

From his early involvement with the project, Jack realized how important it was to be sensitive to the needs of the faculty. He worked closely with them to assure that the building would really serve the students. He challenged everyone on the project to think through their long and short range goals and then proceeded to line up the details of the construction project to support these goals.

Jack met with the architects, contractors and school administrators at 8:00 A.M. every Wednesday throughout the construction period. He supervised the permit process with the Village of Winnetka, the selection of contractors, construction materials, interior furnishings, landscaping and oversaw the work during the entire term of the project. He was on campus again and again and again.

Because of Jack Burnell, the Library of The North Shore Country Day School is a building which facilitates the day-in, day-out collaboration between teachers and students, the only way to a first-class education. With great affection and appreciation, this community of parents, teachers and students thanks Jack for his enormous contribution to the life and success of the School.


Jack Burnell

Keel Opens Gallery

The first official event to be held in the new Library building was the opening of the Library's Art Gallery. The exhibit displayed the work of area artist **Tison Keel**, a North Shore graduate and a member of the Class of 1967.

Tison continued his study of art and earned his B.F.A. from the San Francisco Art Institute in 1971. He has also studied at Belles Artes and the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. His work has been shown at the N.A.M.E. Gallery, the W.P.A. Gallery, the Karen Lenox Gallery and the Hyde Park Art Center.

Tison has designed sets for the American Ritual Theater Co. and the David Puzch Dance Co. He has received an "Addy" for poster design as well as other awards from the Greater Midwest Illustrators and the Society of Illustrators.

Griswald, Heckel and Kelly, Inc. Donate Interior Design Work

The commercial interior design firm of Griswold, Heckel and Kelly, Inc., Chicago, have donated their services to The Library of The North Shore Country Day School. Through the good auspices of **Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Zeiser,** parents of **Benton '88,** GHK put together the final organization of the furniture plan in the new building. This work included the selection and specification of all the colors, carpets and fabrics used in the Library and classrooms, as well as the interior finish details such as interior lighting.

The School wishes to thank GHK for their expertise and the time they spent working with the faculty to make the new building functional but attractive and comfortable as well.

"Friends" Group Established

Interest in the Library programs has burgeoned as the Library has been built. As a result, Headmaster Richard Hall has announced the formation of a new group especially interested in the Library, Friends of the Library.

There are two ways to become a Friend of the Library: by making a gift of $18 or more to the Library or by donating a book, tape or other material which the Library purchases. The book is marked with a special bookplate and the Friend is notified of the purchase.

Families with children currently enrolled in the School become Friends of the Library when they make a gift of a book from the Friends of the Library list available from **Julie Hall**, Director of Library Programs.

During the 1987-88 school year, the new library materials will receive a Library Inaugural Collection bookplate. In ensuing years, a special Friends of the Library bookplate will be designed. While there are many library inaugural programs open to the public and the Friends this year, there will also be special Library Friends events in future years.

The Library Staff

The new Library was designed by teachers and consultants to serve as the center of school activity. With teachers from each division acting as library liaisons, the new facility will provide valuable resources and a wide range of programs for students in every grade level. Staffing the Library are:

Julie Hall, Program Director

Marie Lundquist, Librarian and Director of Media Services

Roe Salzinski, Library Assistant and Coordinator of Volunteers

Adrienne Weisse, Library Associate

Patricia Wroclawski, Library Consultant

Library Program Director Julie Hall provides an audience as a student practices reading aloud.

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Library Facts

Size: 12,000 square feet

Resource Goal:

32,000 volumes for 450 students and a collection of audio-visual resources, pamphlets, government documents, pictures, periodical backfiles in paper and microformat and appropriate equipment for the use of the non-print resources.

Design:

The library design has been prepared in accordance with professionally developed standards for library facilities, standards developed by the American Association of School Librarians and state organizations of librarians and library media specialists.

The design:

- Utilizes the newest technologies available to libraries.
- Provides for a broad range of privacy and groupings for classes and individuals.
- Provides for future redesign of the interior of the library as needs change.

Library Features:

Browsing and Display areas
Card Catalog area
The George Christian and Helen Stewart Bunge Circulation Desk
Henry G. and John B. Gordon Computer Center
Helen B. Mordock Study Room
Charles T. Mordock Study Room
The Gilbert H. Osgood Audio-Visual Viewing Room
The Edward E. Ford Foundation Audio-Visual Production Room
Librarian's Offices (2)
Library Work Rooms
The Acorn Corner - Lower and Middle School Collection
Lower School Reading Area
Pamphlet, Document and Picture Files
Periodical Backfile / Microfiche Area
Current Periodicals Area
Reference Area
Seminar / Class / Conference Room
Stacks
Storage Area

Consultants:

Pauline Anderson, Retired Librarian, Choate/Rosemary Hall and Member, Library Committee, NAIS
Tom Brown, Librarian, New Trier High School
Jim Godfrey, Librarian and Head, Upper School, Rye Country Day School
Robert Shapiro, Friends of the Library, Phillips Exeter Academy

Mary Roden (M.S. English) directs students in their Library work.

Other Space Provided by Library Building

Middle School Science Laboratory
Middle School Art Studio
Art Gallery lininking Lower School, Middle School and Auditorium
Middle School Activity Room
Additional Faculty Offices

Space Made Available in Existing Buildings for New Uses

Upper School Resource Center - additional teaching space, offices, School archives probable

Lower School Library - Additional teaching space

Middle School Art and Science - More efficient use of classroom time for Upper School purposes

Architects: Nagle, Hartray & Associates Ltd.

Interior Design: Griswold, Heckel & Kelly Associates, Inc.

Contractors: Gerhardt F. Meyne Co.

Board of Trustees Representative: Edward J. Burnell III, The Palmer Group, Ltd.

The Campus Report

Sixteen Join Faculty/Staff

North Shore welcomes the faculty and staff who have joined the School this fall.

Patricia Anderson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Duluth and has done student teaching through the National College of Education. Having worked last year as a teacher's assistant in the kindergarten in a school in Wilmette, Ms. Anderson will serve as an intern in the Lower School.

Benita Cervantes comes to North Shore as an intern in the fourth grade. Before coming to North Shore, Mrs. Cervantes worked for International Harvester as the Corporate Manager of Employee Insurance Plans and has been a kindergarten aide in Glencoe. She graduated from Cornell College, Iowa, and holds two master's degrees from the National College of Education.

The new intern in the second grade is **Catherine (Kate) Smith** who received her bachelor's degree from National College in elementary education, psychology and social science. She has worked as an assistant teacher in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

John Houghton has been appointed to an intern position in the Middle School. He is a 1987 graduate from Vanderbilt University with degrees in philosophy and economics. He will teach study skills in the sixth grade and assist in the science program as well as assume responsibilities as a coach in the sports program.

Shirley Cullen has been appointed the new science teacher in the Lower School. She has taught at the Riverside School and at the Hun School in Princeton, N.J. Mrs. Cullen received her B.A. from Florida State University and has done graduate work in elementary education at the University of Virginia and Trenton State College.

Joining the faculty as the French teacher for grades kindergarten through second will be **Sharon Drazner** who has taught for eight years at the Euclid Junior High School in Littleton, Colorado and at the Kent Denver Country Day School. She received a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Continuing as a member of the kindergarten faculty, **James Gramentine** returns to North Shore after joining the faculty in the spring of last year. Besides his responsibilities in the kindergarten, Mr. Gramentine will coach in the soccer program while following a two-year course of study at National College of Education. Mr. Gramentine earned his B.A. from Carlton College.

Joining the faculty as fifth grade teacher is **Larry Neumann** who brings a variety of experience to the School. He has taught for five years at Concordia Lutheran School in Peoria and for the past nine years has been teaching at the Hong Kong International School as a unit leader in all subjects for nine to eleven-year-old students. He received his B.A. from Concordia Teachers College and his master's in theater from the University of Illinois.

The new faculty and staff. *Front row (l. to r.): Pat Wroclawski, Larry Neumann, Sharon Drazner, Jim Gramentine, John Houghton, Benita Cervantes and Kate Smith. Middle row (l. to r.): Scoot Dimon, Shirley Cullen, Maggie Dimon, Vanessa Kellerman, Patty Anderson, Mary Pat Hepp, Sherry Gormanous and Mussy Geer.*

Bonnie Katz graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a B.F.A. in ceramics and received her master's in fine arts from the New York State College of Ceramics of Alfred University. She has taught for a number of years at Columbia College in Chicago and at the Evanston Art Center, the Menomonee Club and in programs through the Lill St. Gallery. Ms. Katz will teach kindergarten, first and second grade art.

Margaret Dimon is a graduate of St. Lawrence University with a double major in French and fine arts. She has taught at St. Paul's School in Clearwater Florida, the Princeton Country Day School and in Togo, West Africa, as a volunteer in the Peace Corps. Mrs. Dimon will teach middle school French and assist in the sports program.

Mary Pat Hepp comes to North Shore with a variety of teaching experiences including twelve years of teaching in Iowa, New York and Northbrook, Il. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State University and has continued her post-graduate studies at the University of Iowa and Teacher's College at Columbia University. She will teach middle school science and coach volleyball and softball.

Teaching middle school mathematics will be **Vanessa Kellerman** who attended Knox College before receiving her master's degree from Beloit College. She has formerly taught mathematics and French at the Elgin Academy in Elgin, Illinois.

Daniel Wallenberg will be Music Director for grades 6-12 and also assumes responsibilities as the Director of the Diller St. Chorale. He earned his B.M. in choral conducting from Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem and his M.M. in choral conducting from Brigham Young University where he was also an instructor of music theory and ear training. He has lived in various parts of the world, having been raised in Colombia before moving to Israel. He has extensive conducting experience with both students and adults. Mr. Wallenberg has also performed as a tenor soloist, a cellist and a piccolo and flugelhorn player.

Patricia Wroclawski will serve as a consultant for North Shore's new Library. Having worked as manager and buyer of the Chestnut Court Book Shop and The Village Booksmith, Mrs. Wroclawski specializes in children's literature. She has planned book fairs for schools, selected books for their libraries and has given talks on the subject of the choosing and appreciation of children's books for parents and teachers. Mrs. Wroclawski graduated from Denison University with a degree in theatre arts. Her brother, **John,** is a member of the NSCDS Class of 1951.

Sherry Gormanous has been appointed secretary to the Lower and Middle Schools. She has a bachelor's degree from Taylor University and was formerly Secretary/Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of American Marketing Network, Inc.

Marcia (Mussy) Geer assumed the responsibilities of Head of the Lower School on July 1. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has done graduate work at Loyola University, St. Nicholas Training Centre for Montessori Education in London, and at Northeastern University. Mrs. Geer has taught at most of the grade levels in the Lower School. She has been teaching for the past nineteen years in Chicago-area schools as well as at the Princeton Country Day School.

Joseph (Scoot) Dimon was appointed the new Head of the Upper School in July. He taught history and coached at St. Paul's School in Clearwater, Florida, and at the Princeton Country Day School before accepting the position of Middle School Head at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, New York. Besides his duties as Head of the Upper School, Mr. Dimon will be teaching middle school history and coaching.

North Shore Establishes Master-In-Residence Program

Nancy Jones Emrich, Director of Development, has announced an innovative program which will provide a new dimension to the curriculum of the School beginning in the fall of 1987.

Endowed by a gift from **Mary Pick Hines '49**, former school parent and currently the President of the School's Alumni Association, the **Richard P. Hall Master-In-Residence Program** will bring to the campus an individual who has stature and expertise in a special field applicable to elementary and/or secondary education. Inherent in the concept of the program is its wide impact throughout the school community and beyond. The tenure for each year's master will be no less than three months.

"This is a far-reaching and exciting program for each of us as individuals and for all future North Shore students and teachers," comments Mrs. Emrich. "Imagine the fourteen-year cycle of visiting scholars that will be available to students who attend North Shore from junior kindergarten to the twelfth grade."

The Richard P. Hall Master-In-Residence Program is named in honor of North Shore's fifth and present headmaster, who was appointed in 1979.

Montenegro Returns to North Shore

North Shore has received an Artist-in-Education grant of $2,500 from the Ilinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The funds will partially support a two-month theatre residency with Michael Montenegro of the Zapato Puppet Theater in Evanston.

Mr. Montenegro brought his craft to North Shore last year in a program which taught eighth grade students the art of constructing and performing with Bunraku puppets. The one-month project centered around Shakespeare's play, *Macbeth*. Involving the Schools' faculty in the English, art, shop, drama and music departments, the students studied Shakespeare's play, wrote their own script adaptation and music and constructed the puppets. Improvisation workshops assisted the students in learning how to work in teams of three to manipulate the puppets. The result was a stunning formal performance for students, faculty and parents at Morning Ex.

This year Mr. Montenegro will present a special program in February for the eighth grade social studies curriculum. He will also develop projects for the fifth graders and assist in a special program for the ninth grade anthropology class.

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William J. Gibbons is a partner in the law firm of Baker and McKenzie. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Illinois Bar Association and is the Director of the Mid-America-Arab Chamber of Commerce. The Gibbons' son, John is in the tenth grade.

Marjorie A. Kerr is the President of the Parents' Association for the 1987-88 school year. She is a graduate of Baylor University and a member of the Junior League of Evanston. The Kerrs' daughter, Carolyn is a senior.

James P. Marzano is President of LaSalle Capital and Applied Commodity Services. He received his B.B.S. from Loyola University of Chicago, is active in Exchange Government and holds positions on several exchange committees. The Marzanos' children, J.P. and Maggie are in the fifth and sixth grades.

Carlton J. Moody is the Executive for Administration at Evanston Township High School. He is a graduate of Emporia College, received his master's from the National College of Education and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in educational administration. His son Daniel is in kindergarten.

Carolyn Rohlen will serve as the Vice-President of the Parents' Association. She attended Centenary College and the National College of Education. She is a member of the Winnetka Community House Woman's Board and the Junior League of Chicago. Her three children, Gwen, Todd and Brian are in the twelfth, tenth and third grades.

William Gibbons

Marjorie Kerr

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Carlton Moody

Carolyn Rohlen

ISACS Evaluation Slated

The 1987-88 school year will be one of evaluation for North Shore. Every seven years the School participates in a routine evaluation/accreditation program under the guidance of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS).

Preparations have already begun for the ISACS evaluation team visit scheduled for April. As part of the program, the School will prepare its own self-study which outlines not only the School's philosophy and objectives but also describes areas of curriculum, community, finance, student activities and support services. The self-study document, which will be sent to the ISACS team as an introduction to the School, will also serve as the basis for the evaluation.

Last April, the School's Steering Committee, chaired by **Dr. Nancy Geyer** of the School's upper school faculty, began organizing and staffing the School's sub-committees to explore specific areas of concern. Committee responsibilities were given to each member of the faculty, administration and staff and includes representation by parents and the Board of Trustees. The Steering Committee will combine each sub-committee's findings with opinion surveys of teachers, students and parents in order to identify not only the current condition but also the ideal state of the School.

The ISACS team will be made up of fifteen to twenty individuals from colleges and independent and public schools in ISACS' fifteen state region. Selected by the ISACS central office, the members of the team have been identified as experts within their particular area of interest. Their completed report will incorporate the School's self-study as well as interviews with faculty, students, parents, staff and administration.

"The team will visit classes and interview all constituencies of the School," says Dr. Geyer. "They [the evaluation team] will not compare us with other schools. Their purpose is to present an outside view to determine whether or not we are doing what we say we are doing. It is a very healthy process and it's designed to strengthen and support the school rather than to criticize."

Included in the accreditation process will be the statement of the School's philosophy and objectives adopted by the Board of Trustees in March 1986 and the Long Range Plan which was completed last year and seves as a guide for school programs and policies for the next five years.

Sub-committee assignments for the self-study will also include the areas of the School and community, curriculum, school staff and administration, student activities, learning media, student personnel, school plant, finance and the School's process for decision-making. Evaluation instruments used for the student, parent and teacher surveys will be a combination of the National Study of School Evaluation and the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Manual for School Evaluation.

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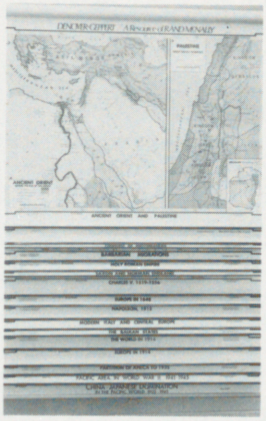
The Woman's Board

Auction Proceeds Aid School

Since 1980 the Woman's Board has hosted an annual auction to benefit the School. The gala event, held in February, has met with continuous success over the years thanks to members and friends of the school community who volunteer enormous amounts of their time to plan and run the event, who donate merchandise and who attend the festive evening. The Auction, which raised $107,546.43 last year, provided significant contributions of $42,000 each for the Faculty Endowment Fund and for furnishings and equipment for the new Library. Beyond that, the proceeds from the Auction have, over the years, provided the faculty and students with various items which have served to improve, supplement or maintain the School's exceptional programs. A sample list of appropriations to the School by the Woman's Board since 1983 follows:



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College Preparatory k-12
THE DILLER ST. THEATER

Athletic Uniforms
Pitching Machine
Volleyball Court (West Gym)
Video Programs for the Foreign Language Department
Blinds for the Windows in the Lower School Music Room
Video Packages
Eight Computer Printers for Middle School
Steinway Piano Rebuilding
Biology Charts
Middle School Carpeting
Subsidy for School Student Newspaper (4 years)
Refinishing of Floor in McCarty Gym
Computer Updating in Lower School
Projector for the Auditorium
Landscape Plan
Computer for Lower School
Resurface Floor in West Gym
Computer Package for Administration, Admissions, College Counseling
Physical Education Equipment
History Maps
Four Six-person Tents
Headmaster's Computer and Printer
Lawn Mower and Snowthrower with Cab
Adler Self-correcting Typewriter for Foreign Language Department
Ten Chairs for the Computer Room
Display Case for Arts Center
Computer Package for College Counseling
Four Microscopes for Lower School
Sink for Middle School Science Room
Computer for Science Department
Camera for Yearbook
Video Player and Recorder with Television and Table
Computer Hardware Additions
Typewriter for the Resource Center
Washer for the Laundry Room
Portable Power Tractor
Volleyball Equipment
Laminating Machine for Lower School
Softball Backstops
Christmas Party
Microscope for Science Department
A.P. History Books
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Science Department Evaluation
Dissecting Microscopes
Ham Radio Station
Video and Slides on Computers
Volleyball Uniforms
Field Hockey Uniforms
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Upper and Middle School Carpeting
Boys' Gym Fire Doors
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NSCDS Outdoor Sign Replacement

The Woman's Board expresses deep gratitude to the school family, parents, faculty, students, former parents and friends, for their continued support of the Auction.

As our major fund raising event of the year, the Auction proceeds help meet current school needs. We ask for your continued support and participation in our efforts to enhance the high quality of education for our children and to meet the constant challenges that arise for our school.

Auction '88 will be held on Saturday evening, February 27, 1988. We look forward to seeing you there.

Anne M. Bloedorn
President

The Annual Report 1986-1987

A Message From the Headmaster and the Chairman

The theme of the 1986-87 school year was "planning." First and foremost, we completed a long range plan which was the result of nearly a year of meetings and discussions involving representatives from all of the School's constituencies. As an extension of our up-dated Philosophy and Objectives statement, the long renage plan will serve as the guide for our school for the next several years. Copies of the long range plan may be acquired by writing to the School.

Second, we finished the planning for the construction, staffing and opening of the new Library. North Shore will never again be the same school given this wonderful new facility which is changing many patterns in our academic life. Third, as we prepared for the current year, we hired two new Division Heads who have brought new vision and skills to the Upper and Lower Schools. It is now clearly time for implementation.

We have begun to address the various items listed in the long range plan. We have opened the Library, and many committees of interested faculty, parents, alumni and parents of alumni are working on many new aspects of the Library's influence upon our school. The new Division Heads have already made a significant impact upon the lives of the students and teachers with whom they work on a daily basis.

There is great excitement in the air as we enter the 1987-88 school year. The seven-year cycle of evaluation is upon us. More than twenty committees have set about the task of conducting a full self-study of all areas of the life of the School. In April, a team of approximately fifteen educators from many of the fifteen states that comprise the membership of the Independent School Association of the Central States will arrive on our campus for a three-day visit.

In addition, we will celebrate the 200th year of the Constitution by offering a series of programs surrounding the theme of the Civil Rights Movement. We will inaugurate the new Master-In-Residence program, featured elsewhere in this *Bulletin*, and we will seek to match the most exciting $1 million pledge. There is a spirit of adventure and progress which pervades the School as we busily move ahead to the next phase of our school's history.

Richard P. Hall
Headmaster

The North Shore Country Day School is in excellent condition. The new Library has been built and is well on its way to being paid for. Over the past few years, the faculty and staff have been augmented and improved and have never been of higher caliber. The School's finances are in strong condition. The School's recently completed capital campaign, Endowing Educational Excellence, has not only achieved its financial objective but resulted in the re-establishment of a strong alumni communications program. Enhanced alumni relations should benefit the School for many years to come. The long-range planning process has been completed and the resulting plan is in the process of being implemented.

In my years as Chairman of the Board, I was blessed with a large number of colleagues on the board who were always ready and pleased to accept and complete any assignment that was asked of them. One board member in particular deserves special recognition: Edward J. Burnell. Jack Burnell accepted responsibility for overseeing the design and construction of the new Library. The project was completed ahead of schedule, below budget and to everyone's aesthetic and professional satisfaction. Jack deserves the gratitude of every member of the North Shore family for completing a difficult job with unfailing good humor, patient attention to detail and intelligent judgement. We have all been fortunate to benefit from Jack's willingness to serve the School.

The School has adopted a new Mission Statement and Long-Range Plan. The process by which the statement and plan were analyzed, discussed and finally adopted, experienced a broad concensus of support. The next few years will require diligence and dedication in order to achieve the agreed upon objectives. John Ake, Dick Hall and the rest of the School's leadership are committed to those objectives and I am certain they will be achieved. In summary, our objective is to continue to make the school that we all know and cherish a better school, but not a vastly different one.

On a personal note, my association with the School has always been a source of great pleasure and pride. I appreciate the confidence and support all of you have given me in my three years as Chairman of the Board.

John A. Wing
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
(1984-1987)

Fiscal Report 1986-87

The School continues to be in sound financial condition. After all expenses, a small surplus of $8,600 remained at year's end.

One of the most significant features of the fiscal year was the gratifying increase in gifts for the Annual Giving Campaign. This has allowed the School to advance a number of projects, enhancing the School's facilities.

More significantly, the capital drive has resulted in a major gift which, with a matching campaign, will allow completion of the Library without the School entering into long-term debt. Short-term financing will be taken down towards the end of 1987, but dispersement of the gift will reduce this balance by the end of 1988.

The 1986-87 unaudited financial report is provided below.

Morton Lane
Treasurer,
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The North Shore Country Day School
1986-1987 Statement of Income and Expenditures

Income:		
Tuition and Fees	$2,356,300	
Endowment	281,500	
Annual Giving (Bellringer, Alumni, and Woman's Board)	361,600	
Miscellaneous	75,800	
Student Services	280,900	
Day Camp and Tennis	294,300	
Total Income		**$3,650,400**
Expenditures:		
Salaries and Benefits	$1,990,500	
Scholarships	310,000	
Instruction	117,500	
Operation and Maintenance	170,400	
Utilities and Miscellaneous	623,100	
Student Services	253,200	
Day Camp and Tennis	168,900	
Capital Additions	8,200	
Total Expenditures		**$3,641,800**
Surplus (Deficit)		**$8,600**

Development Report

The 1986-87 development effort for The North Shore Country Day School was a great success. Parents, alumni, grandparents, parents of alumni, foundations, corporations and other friends contributed a total of $1,265,679 for annual and capital needs. The efforts of many volunteers brought these resources to the School. Whether from personal calls by members of the Major Gifts Committee or from letters and telephone calls by the Bellringer and Alumni Committees, these volunteers make a real difference in the quality of the North Shore experience.

These are the totals of the North Shore family's generosity by categories:

MAJOR GIFTS	$821,250
(for capital and endowment purposes, from all constituencies)	
ANNUAL GIFTS	
(for support of the annual, operating budget)	
PARENTS	$150,479
ALUMNI	85,097
PARENTS OF ALUMNI	53,478
GRANDPARENTS	19,125
FRIENDS	29,250
WOMAN'S BOARD AUCTION	107,000
Grand Total	$1,265,679

We acknowledge the generosity of the corporations whose matching gifts doubled the gifts of many individuals and the foundations who support North Shore and its programs.

The following lists include the individuals whose gifts were received at the School between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987. Special recognition has been given to the charter members of the Headmasters', Perry Dunlap Smith, Hour and Purple and White Societies. We thank the School family for their thoughtfulness to the children at North Shore.

Joseph A. Swanson
Board of Trustees,
Development Committee Chairman

Recognition Society Plaque

The names of the charter members of the Recognition Societies have been permanently displayed in the School. Hanging on the north wall of the east entrance to the Upper School is a framed piece of parchment. On it are engrossed all of the names of the members of the Headmasters', Perry Dunlap Smith, Hour, and Purple and White Societies. The plaque is hung with appreciation to all of the school family for their generous support of the 1986-87 Annual Giving Campaign.

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Barbara Bulger Drake '66
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Sara Greeley Fortescue-Webb '66
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James L. Oakes
Suzanne Bensinger Rogers
Thomas W. Stern

1942

William A. Boyd
Cornelia Wallace Caldwell
Eleanor Metcalf Childs
Joya Bovingdon Cox
Mary Elizabeth Price Hunt
Robert H. McCulloch
Shirley Mayer Ruwitch

1943

Anna Selfridge Steinhoff
Class Representative

Walther H. Buchen
Adele Anderson Garretson
William L. Jacobs
Katrina Wolcott Kelley
Marie Pettibone McKeown
Janet Jones Rogers
Anna Selfridge Steinhoff

1944

Virginia Bensinger Sonnenschein
Class Representative

Edward Q. Adams
Benjamin Carpenter, Jr.
Darwin O. Curtis
Charlotte Hannaford Drake
Richard D. Golden
Ellen Garrison Kean
Lee Wilcox Kneerim
Lindsay Harper Makepeace
James G. Maynard
William L. Williams

1945

Carol Larsson & Russell T. Stern, Jr.
Class Representatives

Virginia Clark Blair
Francis G. Burlingham
L. Stuart Gordon
Ann Mayer Hiller
Polly Plummer Mackie
David Shapiro Scott
Carol Larsson Stern
Russell T. Stern, Jr.

1946

Alfred K. Eddy, Jr.
Class Representative

William C. Bartholomay
Ernst G. Benkert
Judith C. Campbell
Alfred K. Eddy, Jr.
Carla H. Esch
Lee Holliday Hascall
Anne Jeffris Miller

1947

Virginia Daughaday Wheelan
Class Representative

Nancy Muldoon Barker
Ellen Smith Buchen
Katharine Adams Butler
Josephine Colton de Loys
Ralph A. Harper HS
Kenneth M. Henderson, Jr.
Claire Anderson Hunter
Frederick S. Jones II
Martha Bacon MacMillan
Samuel A. Wallace III
Virginia Daughaday Wheelan
Mary Cahn Wolf

1948

Comer Plummer, Jr.
Class Representative

Marquis Bowman, Jr.
Edrita Ford Braun
Robert B. Butz
Theodore R. Butz
Jean McGregor Conway
Margot Wilson Eddy
Jane Haggerty Fitzgerald
Anita Bills Jones
John S. McCoy II
Laura Allen McCoy
Gloria Gebhart Miner HMS
Estelle Blunt Noble
John C. Noble
Thomas F. Pick
Comer Plummer, Jr.
S. B. Dunlap Smith
R. James Smith
Georgia Elmes Welles
Robert Williams

1949

Mary Pick Hines
Class Representative

Thomas A. Belshe
John F. Benjamin
Richard F. Corrington
Frances Boal Corrington
Lucy Dayton Deephouse
Joan Hauser Gately
Norman B. Ferris
Alice Pirie Hargrave
Marianne Neuses Hartnett
Mary Pick Hines HMS
Ruth Allen Hopfenbeck
Joan Muldoon Laffey
Jocelyn Haven Mickle
Lucy Chilgren Peterson
Mary Chace Powell
John H. Roberts

1950

Marjorie Sinek Bransfield
Class Representative

Marjorie Sinek Bransfield
William T. Egan
Mary Fenn Heely
Nancy L. Jones
Robert J. Kirkpatrick III
Charles M. Waite

1951

Calvin Selfridge
Class Representative

John R. Cooper
James J. Glasser
Barbara Pease Grant
Agens Kelly Hall
Paul W. Jeffris
Victor H. Lane III
Judy Neuses Logsdon
Constance Grant Meyers
Martha Royer Oberlander
Raymond Olson, Jr.
Susanne Farley Sanders
Calvin Selfridge
Janet Stocking Seymour
Frances Blunt Steinwedell
Lauren L. Suter
John C. Tucker, Jr.

1952

Thomas C. Clark
Class Representative

Thomas C. Clark
Eunice Hull Drewsen
Katherine Tyler Ford
Thomas H. Garver
James P. Gilmore
Elsa Chapin Hackett
Virginia Simmons Hardy
James R. Loewenberg
Charles S. Moyer, Jr.
Lucia Boyden Prochnow
Suzanna Martin Reardon

1953

Duncan G. Farrell
Class Representative

Jeffrey P. Carstens
Holly Cummings
William C. Everett
Duncan G. Farrell
E. Timothy Gorham
Suzanne Van Wolf Gude
John B. Hutchins
Rufus R. Jeffris, Jr.
Jeremy B. Jewell
Martha Allen Park
Ann Whitfield Roberts
Ruth Banovitz Suth
Donald M. Taylor
Michael L. Wallace

1954

Katherine Gilbert Phifer
Class Representative

John T. Blunt
Elaine Favill
Mimi McEwen Hodsoll
Patricia Blunt Koldyke **HS**
Forest R. Lowrey, Jr.
Katherine Gilbert Phifer
Richard R. Ridenour
Judy Atwood Wright

1955

Dorothy Simmons Ehrhard &
Joyce F. Glasser
Class Representatives

Lucia Farwell Dhaens
Dorothy Simmons Ehrhard
Joyce F. Glasser
Alice Suter Hardesty
Robert A. Jones

1956
30th Reunion

Paul W. Loomis
Class Representative

Lenore Follansbee Broughton
Richard L. Humphrey
Madeleine MacKenzie Jackson
Paul W. Loomis
Jill Atwood Moorhead

1957

Ward M. Woodhead
Class Representative

Carlene C. Blunt
William C. Boodell
Michael F. Brookins
Ann Dick Dashe
Edward C. Huebner
Lois Gehr Livezey
John R. Marfield
Joan Palm
Jane Lichty Sarver
Virginia Speakman Tips
William E. Walling III
Ward M. Woodhead

1958

Anthony F. Kramer
Class Representative

Courtney S. Bryant
Elizabeth Guenzel Carlin
Richard A. Madlener
Judith Cranage Mills
Diane Williams Parker
Jean Brew Schreiber
Margaretha Walk

1959

Mary Allen Carson
Class Representative

Russel F. Ahrens, Jr.
Mary Allen Carson
Elise Smith Chambers
Karin Wagenknecht Cox
Daniel C. Dose
David H. Lewis
Andrew C. Peterson, Jr.
Robert Turpin

1960

Lynne Wavering Shotwell
Class Representative

Bruce Alexander Everett
Linda Fay Gerrard
Virginia Caspari Gerst **PDS**
Colin Cloete Graham
Roger S. Griffin
Deirdre Healy Henderson
Harley Hutchins **HS**
Andronike E. Janus
Patricia Ostrom Kohnen
Lucinda Kingery Lenhardt
Stephen J. Parshall
Margot Sheesley
Lynne Wavering Shotwell **HMS**
William Fetcher Steel
Alice L. Wilder-Heaphy

1961
25th Reunion

David R. Magnuson
Class Representative

Elizabeth D. Ames
Richard A. Botthof
Melissa P. Burke
Deborah Rathbun Davis
Harry L. Drake
Anne Huebner Jenckes
Jonathan L. Loomis
David R. Magnuson
Mary Sperling McAuliffe
William C. Merrick
Lucinda Kern Ray
Alfred H. Shotwell III **HMS**
Leslie M. Spitz
Alfred M. Turner
James F. Wilson

1962

Julie Ferry Littlefield
Class Representative

Donald W. Aleshire, Jr.
Barbara Berndtson Bamberg
Eleanor Wagner Cornog
Richard C. Fall
Sherryl Ware Griffin
James Howe
Susan Dayton Lindskog
Julie Ferry Littlefield
Judith Brew McDonough
Guy B. Mercer, Jr.
James M. Mindling
Julia Burdick Monge
Anne Hanford Stossel

1963

Anne Coulter &
Barbara Schilling Stanton
Class Representatives

John M. Callander III
Heather Ramsey Campbell
Anne Coulter
James A. Delaney III **HMS**
Marion Robin Foote
Thomas B. Harris
Lucille McCarty Hodges
Mary June Newman Howe
Susan Merrick Mercer
M. Culbertson Nothnagel
Elizabeth Winston Oppenheimer
David Morton Ranney
George H. D. Schulz
B. Jean Lea Scully
John A. Silander, Jr.
Barbara Schilling Stanton
Michael A. Wartman

1964

Merle C. Chambers &
William B. Hinchliff &
Marguerite Paul
Class Representatives

Joanne Brew Beall
Julia Drake Berkowitz
Irving Benoist Bloss
Merle C. Chambers **HS**
Elizabeth Anne Clarke
Sharon S. Fitzmorris
Hollis Potter Fromm
William J. Groves
William S. Guenzel
William A. Guthman
Linda Allison Haslach
Stephen R. Hawxhurst
William B. Hinchliff
Caroline Dern Johnston
Edward E. Lawson
Susan Williams Lenfestey
Christopher H. Lunding **HS**
Elizabeth Soule Lunding **HS**
Thomas J. Moore
Jay T. Nichols, Jr.
Marguerite Paul
Carolyn Miller Short
William P. Stanton
Susan Abelson Star **PDS**
Gwen L. Stern
David S. Strong

1965

John S. Darrow
Class Representative

Angeline Galbraith Brown **PDS**
C. Foster Brown III **PDS**
John S. Darrow
Margaret Morse Delafield
Elizabeth Olson Geraghty
Robert C. Geraghty
Elizabeth Ratcliffe Heinze
Ellen Howe Hoyle
Royce A. Hoyle III
Warren Craig Misner
Daniel S. Philipsborn
Bonnie Ware Stepan **HMS**
James P. Tuthill
Anne B. Young

1966

Barbara R. Bradford
Class Representative

Martin R. Baach **P&W**
Leigh Schweppe Buettner **P&W**
Barbara Bulger Drake **P&W**

John P. Flanzer
Sara Greeley Fortescue-Webb P&W
Kendra Pfisterer Grannis
Eleanor Durham Kenny
John A. Kollar III P&W
Elizabeth C. Marcus P&W
Anne Pugh McManus
Ann Mullins P&W
Elizabeth O. Nichols
Jane Drake Piechota P&W
Herbert L. Stern III P&W
Gail Barber Sykes
Susan Eastmen Tilsch
Barbara Wells Van Fleet P&W

1967

Steven L. Barber P&W
Frederick T. Croft P&W
Frances Lee de Peyster
Camilla Ewen Durbin P&W
Deborah Vainder Edidin PDS
Octavia Miller Flanzer
Scott Keith Heitmann
Patricia Missner Johnson
Sidney T. Keel, Jr. P&W
Richard Andrew Lane
Courtney Kling Luddecke
Timothy Holt MacDonald
Robert Nathan Mayer HS
John C. Menk, Jr. P&W
Wendel William Meyer
Margaret Kenly Narver
Amelia Milliken Rowell
Charles H. Schweppe
Susan Cranage Staebell
Thomas B. Stibolt, Jr.

1968

Frank Flint Soule III
Class Representative

Katharine Galt Allen
Barbara Wells Carton
Fay Donohue-Rolfe
Joan Rockwell Eyster
Judy Price Fleenor
Susan Fox-Krebs
Sally Green Handley P&W
Alexander Galt McAlister
Craig A. MacLeod
Harle Dammann Menk P&W
David Alan Misch
Joel Stirling Parshall
Deborah Dunn Rumble
John Coleman Samuels
Frank Flint Soule III
Russell Thurston Stern III
Harriette Hoyle Tuttle
Henry C. Wood, Jr. P&W

1969

Bruce Buckingham Blair
Class Representative

Catherine Askow
William Warren Berry
Bruce Buckingham Blair
Christina Fleps Bleakley
Louis M. Brown PDS
Maryann Sewell Charmoz
Deborah de Peyster
Susan Pettibone Fraser HS
Jill Witte Gardner P&W
Carolyn Jarchow Haggerty
John Thomas Leimert
Nancy Colbert MacDougall
Suzanne Folds McCullagh P&W
Anne Searle Meers P&W
Donald A. Misch P&W
Karen Wollaeger Steinmetz HMS
John R. Stibolt P&W
Josephine Webster Strong P&W
Alice Marshall Vogler P&W

1970

Nancy Golden Fahlstrom
Class Representative

Ann Gayley Atkinson
Edwin George Booz
Ruth Joy Burnell P&W
Robert Charles Cody
Nancy Golden Fahlstrom
James Edward Golden P&W
Elizabeth Perkins Hill P&W
Jeffrey B. Hoffman
Arthur C. Jessen P&W
Diane Flint Jessen P&W
Kathleen Mary Johnson
Michael Komie
James Woodworth Leslie P&W
Laurie S. Lipman
Solange D. MacArthur P&W
Ann Karl Patton P&W
Walter Leffens Porter
Spencer Milton Punnett II
Donald K. Whiteman P&W

1971
15th Reunion

Nancy Green Whiteman
Class Representative

Patrick Seeley Bremner
Stephen Barrow Edge
Katheryn Dole Elmer
Stephen Fargo
Karen Black Fisher
Phillip Alan Fortune
Julia Bartholomay Geer
Walter Alan Goldstein
Genevieve Cremin Hambleton P&W
Thomas J. Haney
Irl Houston Marshall III P&W
Nancy Allen McLeod
Mark Milliken
Robert Sterling Rogers III P&W
Lee Barker Savinar
John Crowell Stern
William C. Stern
Alison Hurd Tompkins
Nancy Green Whiteman P&W
W. Rockwell Wirtz HMS

1972
15th Reunion

Clothield Spencer Miller
Class Representative

Scott McNair Becker
Joan B. Carroll-Cronin
Andrew S. Damiano
Raymond T. Doherty
Julia D. Eddy P&W
James W. Faulkner III
Holly Rodgers Jordan
Barbara Flint Krier
Mary Jane Leimert
Michael J. Malpede
Harriet Blair Mulligan
Susan Colbert Spofford

1973

Jervis Babb Perkins
Class Representative

William Harold Hines
Samuel Vaughan Howe
Howard Edgar Jessen P&W
Victoria Hall Leslie P&W
Brandon Eliot Lipman
Katharine Ayer Mann
Jervis Babb Perkins P&W
Penny Lynn Peterson
Laura B. Pettibone
Peter Shedd Reed P&W
David Fradd Webster
Tom H. Zimmerman P&W

1974

Lynn Elisha Hansen
Class Representative

Carol Marshall Allen
Heidi Damon Frahler
Joanne E. Golden
Lynn Elisha Hansen
Lynn Lillard Jessen P&W
Adrienne Stronach Miller
Linda E. Salisbury
David R. Schulman
Stephen L. Smith P&W

1975

Mary Victoria Joyce
Class Representative

Elizabeth Adams Breuer
Pamela Rahmann Conant
Charles Howard Ingram
Karen Stone Kaplan P&W
Kimberly Carolyn Louis
Mary Hunt Newcomb
Tracy Maynard Silver P&W
Mark Andrew Wollaeger HMS

1976
10th Reunion

Andrew Winston Brown
Class Representative

Andrew Winston Brown P&W
Betsy Ann Bruemmer
Nan Laurie Castle
James Hall Deuble
Karen Wirtz Fix
Peter Ward Flanzer
Susan Perkins Genzendanner
Mary S. Hubbard
Gweneth Gertrude Jessen
Warren Henry Kaplan
Janet Figg Kelly
Karen Spencer Kelly
Mathew Alan Mandeltort
Philip John Marienthal P&W
Yan Peter Newenhouse
Clinton Anthony O'Connor
Clay Andrew Rosenberg
Elizabeth S. Ruwitch
Peter Charles Silberman
Michael Louis Smerling
Robert Alan Weiss

1977

Michael Jon Lipman
Class Representative

Jane Alexander Beck
Daniel Dorr Deuble P&W
Joanne Turley Elisha P&W
W. Robert Elisha P&W
Anne Hines P&W
Paul McDevitt Kogut
Robert Smargon
Lauren K. Stone P&W
John Neville Wilking

1978

Paul William Theiss
Class Representative

Michael Newman Goldstein
Joan Kraft Grava
Andrew B. Nathan
George Shepardson Rogers
Paul William Thiess P&W

1979

Katherine Krohn Roppolo

1980

Molly C. Ingram
Class Representative

Frederick M. Bransfield, Jr. P&W
Eric A. Britton
Jeffrey J. Foreman
Jane S. Franke
Howard I. Goldblatt
Arthur Z. Handelman
Molly C. Ingram
Joshua S. Kanter P&W
Miriam Feinstein Lupien

Terence T. McManus
Elizbeth T. Miller
Sarah T. Pabst
Reuben Don Peters P&W
Barbara C. Raffaldini
Elizabeth Blair Regan
Lucy A. Sievers

1981
5th Reunion

Peter R. Deimel &
William Warren Penner
Class Representatives

Richard James Appel P&W
Peter R. Deimel P&W
Roger Gerard Fortune
David F. Hines P&W
Jeffrey Dee Kerr P&W
John Jeffry Louis III
Thomas Carpenter Marshall, Jr.
Charles F. Sample
George Dresser Smith III

1982

Jennifer Stone
Class Representative

Lisa Adams
Andrew Bresler
Mary Ann Fitzgerald P&W
G. Matthew Geyer P&W
Jay Goldfarb
Elizabeth R. Ingram
Allen Rickel P&W
Jennifer Stone P&W
Robert Todd Vieregg II

1983

Peter Martin Karmin
Class Representative

Michael William Bransfield
Carol Janson Welles

1984

Cheryl Ann Rickel P&W

1985

Christopher A. Olson
Class Representative

Linda Janet Bartell
Scott M. Dole
Sonja M. H. Janson

1986

Mark Bransfield
Class Representative

Mark Bransfield
Aviva G. Cahn P&W
Andrew R. Cuncannan
Joanne Heyman
Curt A. Kaplan P&W
Alexandra E. Seidman
Joerg Werner P&W

1987

Lauri Reagan
Class Representative

Christopher Avery P&W
Richard F. Y. Janson

Friends of Alumni

Mrs. John D. Creigh
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Emrich
Elizabeth Kean Hicks PDS
Mr. Robert F. Millett
Mrs. James R. Schnering HS
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Talley

Matching Gifts

Allied Signal Corporation
Amway Corporation
Arthur Anderson & Co.
Baxter Laboratories
Baxter Travenol
Carter Hawley Hall
Chemical Bank
CIGNA
Digital Equipment Corporation
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company Foundation
General Dynamics
Houghton Mifflin Company
Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.
William M. Mercer-Meidinger
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y.
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.
Pacific Telesis Foundation
Shearson Lehman/American Express Foundation
Time, Inc.
United Technologies Corp.
Waste Management, Inc.
The Xerox Foundation

Corporate Gifts

The Artisans Shop, Inc.
Finer Foods, Inc.
James E. Golden Productions
Saganaga Corporation

Foundation Gifts

Cabot Corporation Foundation, Inc.
The Corrington Foundation
Keating Family Foundation
Kerr Foundation
Koldyke Family Foundation
Lenhardt Foundation
Leslie Fund, Inc.
Marjorie and Robert Straus Endowment Fund
National Foundation for Philanthropy
Uhlmann-Benjamin Foundation, Inc.

Memorial Gifts

John W. Macy, Jr. '34
(from Scotson Webbe '34
from Peter G. Kuh '39)
James R. Schnering '58
(from Mrs. James R. Schnering)
Theodore B. Bersbach '28
(from William C. Fowle '28)
Mary Wilcox
(from Lee Wilcox Kneerim '44)
Judge Benjamin Wham
(from Barbara Wham Waite
and Charles M. Waite '50)
Christine Baumann Collins '21
(from Katharine Mordock
Adams '21)

Honorary Gifts

Douglas J. Bard '53 and
Edward A. Miller '53
(from Duncan G. Farrell '53)
Robert Alan Weiss' 29th Birthday
(from Andrew Winston
Brown '76)
In honor of the graduations of
Allison Rosen '83 and
Jordan Rosen '87
(by Linda, David and Alan
Blumberg)
In honor of the Class of '37
(from Robert F. Millett)

Alumni Class Fundraising Leaders 1987-1988

Top Dollars Raised

1937	$77,218
50th Reunion Class Pledges for the Library Furnishings	
1933	$6,260
1932	$4,177
1936	$4,026
1939	$3,995
1927	$3,190
1941	$3,011
1948	$2,975
1964	$2,940
1949	$2,815
1922	$2,713

Top Classes in Participation

1921	100%
1927	83%
1936	81%
1933	74%
1932	63%
1922	60%
1937	59%
1925	50%
1930	46%
1931	46%

Most Donors From One Family

A tie this year!

The de Peyster Family

Frederic	'32
Jane de P. Chandor	'33
Joseph	'35
Frances	'67
Deborah	'69

The Howe Family

Fisher	'31
David	'33
R. Warren	'41
James	'62
Samuel	'73

Married Alumni Donor Couples

33 - an all time record

Alumni Annual Giving Chart of Classes Fiscal Year 1986-1987

Class Year	Number of Donors to Annual Giving	Number of Class-mates Solicited	Total Dollars to Alumni Fund*	Percent of Class Giving to Annual Giving	Average Gift to Alumni Fund*
1920	0	1	$0	0%	$0
1921	5	5	$225	100%	$56
1922	3	5	$2,715	60%	$905
1923	2	9	$125	22%	$63
1924	5	11	$300	45%	$60
1925	6	12	$2,219	50%	$444
1926	4	12	$1,135	33%	$284
1927	19	23	$3,190	83%	$168
1928	7	18	$1,060	38%	$151
1929	10	25	$1,690	40%	$169
1930	12	26	$570	46%	$48
1931	13	28	$1,072	46%	$89
1932	14	22	$4,178	63%	$298
1933	26	35	$6,260	74%	$272
1934	12	33	$2,050	36%	$186
1935	10	37	$920	27%	$115
1936	35	43	$4,026	81%	$115
1937**	24	41	$77,218	50%	3,217
1938	11	41	$1,425	27%	$143
1939	12	40	$3,995	30%	$363
1940	15	41	$1,910	36%	$127
1941	14	36	$3,011	39%	$232
1942	7	36	$590	19%	$98
1943	7	46	$420	15%	$60
1944	10	37	$720	27%	$72
1945	8	39	$490	21%	$82
1946	7	38	$445	18%	$64
1947	12	51	$1,110	23%	$93
1948	19	51	$2,975	37%	$157
1949	16	48	$2,815	33%	$176
1950	6	40	$440	15%	$73
1951	16	47	$1,100	34%	$69
1952	11	31	$675	35%	$61
1953	15	43	$1,065	35%	$71
1954	8	32	$950	25%	$119
1955	5	30	$405	16%	$81
1956	5	43	$380	11%	$76
1957	12	34	$1,150	35%	$96
1958	7	43	$355	16%	$51
1959	8	41	$695	19%	$87
1960	15	44	$2,150	34%	$165
1961	15	45	$2,021	33%	$135
1962	13	44	$473	30%	$39
1963	17	49	$1,133	35%	$81
1964	26	58	$2,940	45%	$123
1965	14	57	$1,338	25%	$122
1966	17	56	$1,605	30%	$94
1967	20	64	$1,800	31%	$95
1968	18	61	$900	29%	$50
1969	19	61	$1,715	31%	$100
1970	19	64	$1,405	30%	$78
1971	20	54	$1,000	37%	$53
1972	12	49	$310	24%	$26
1973	12	45	$785	26%	$65
1974	9	50	$365	18%	$46
1975	9	59	$550	15%	$61
1976	21	54	$825	38%	$39
1977	9	50	$570	18%	$63
1978	5	48	$225	10%	$45
1979	1	54	$50	1%	$50
1980	17	65	$650	26%	$38
1981	9	59	$580	15%	$64
1982	9	37	$575	24%	$64
1983	2	75	$25	2%	$13
1984	1	95	$100	1%	$100
1985	3	84	$35	3%	$12
1986	7	71	$570	9%	$81

*These categories do not reflect gifts made to other Annual Fund groups such as Parents, Parents of Alumni, Grandparents, etc.

**The 50th Reunion Gift of 1937 supports furnishings in the new Library. The class continues making three-year pledges to this class gift.

Major Gifts Report

The major gifts report includes all gifts of cash which are not used for annual giving purposes. The following people have made new pledges between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987 or have made pledges which have not yet been reported. The following funds (and any other funds in the school's endowment) remain open for additional pledges.

Major Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Aggens
Mrs. Vincent B. Allison
Ms. Tracy Bach '85
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay III
  (Henry Bartholomay '41)
  (Julia Adams '41)
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Basile
  (Ralph R. Basile '63)
Mr. Thomas A. Belshe '49
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benoist, Jr.
  (William F. Benoist, Jr. '40)
Ms. Julia Drake Berkowitz '64
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bird
The Rev. Michael Blecker '49
Mrs. Gilbert P. Bogert
Mrs. Robert Boyle
  (Jean W. Bunge '48)
Mr. David H. Bradford '63
Mr. Frederick M. Bransfield
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brew
The Rev. Christopher Brookfield
Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster Brown III
  (C. Foster Brown '65)
  (Angeline J. Galbraith '65)
Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Brown
Mr. George Hamilton Bunge '46
Mr. Edward J. Burnell III
Mrs. David P. Carlin
  (Elizabeth Guenzel Carlin '58)
Mrs. Edward M. Carapezza
  (Marian Dietzgen '67)
Mr. Bennett W. Carrington '64
Mrs. Albert B. Churchill
  (Tayloe Hannaford '33)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark, Jr.
Mr. Warren C. Cook
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Cooke
Mr. and Mrs Richard C. Cooper
Mrs. John Dunbar Creigh
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Croft
  (Frederick Titus Croft '67)
Mr. Andrew J. Dallstream II '50
Mrs. Marianne H. Davis
Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield
  (Anna S. Howe '30)
Mrs. Lawrence H. Delafield
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Delaney
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham DeLeeuwe
Mr. James H. Deuble '76
Mrs. Carl B. Drake, Jr.
  (Charlotte Hannaford '44)
Mrs. Katherine S. Dunbaugh
Mr. William M. Dunn
Mr. Peter H. Eklund '79
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Emrich
Mr. John C. Esty, Jr.
Mr. Torrey Everett '56
Mr. William Everett '53
Mrs. Gordon H. Ewen
  (Mary Lyon '35)
Mr. Fred W. Fairman, Jr. '31
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fell
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Fisher
Mr. Peter Flanzer '76
Ms. Jill Witte Gardner '69
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Andrew Geer
  (Julia L. Bartholomay '71)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Glaser II
  (Edward Glaser '47)
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Goodman
  (Mary Frieler '45)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Guenzel
Mrs. Edward F. Hamm, Jr.
  (Joy Fairman '28)
Ms. Alice Suter Hardesty '55
Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Harris
Mrs. Marion S. Harris
Mr. Thomas B. Harris '63
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haase
Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Healy
Mrs. Robert W. Heinze
  (Elizabeth Ratcliffe '65)
Ms. Barbara Ickes Hewey
Mr. John T. Hickey '65
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"In thanks for all that North Shore teachers doe for kids and with kids; and for caring about others as much as they do; and for being a source of inspiration." Two anonymous donors.

The teaching faculty of the School was given an early holiday present. The gift totaled nearly $50,000. The gift, which amounted to up to $1,000 for each full-time faculty member, with lesser amounts for part-time faculty, was distributed in December.

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Vin Allison Records North Shore Favorites

Have you been humming half a melody?

So many people have enjoyed the book containing lyrics of the songs Vin Allison led at Morning Ex. which was produced by the Vin Allison Committee. Now a second edition is planned — on tape!

Vin has recorded a cassette tape to refresh everyone's memory. While the exact list of songs is still "in production," it will include many favorites. The tape is available by making a donation to the Vin Allison Fund. The Vin Allison Committee, headed by **Nicholas C. Babson '64**, is working to meet the goal of endowing a teaching chair in Vin's name.

Alumni

Class of '37 Fabulous 50th Reunion

The reunion weekend was given a great send-off at a dinner hosted at the home of **Walter** and **Ginny Ballard Cherry.** Purple and white balloons and flowers gave a festive air to the occasion and a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all. It was a perfect setting for "oo-ing" and "ah-h-ing" over old friends not seen, in some cases, for over 50 years.

On Saturday morning the Class gathered at the School for talks by **Athletic Director Mac McCarty, Headmaster Dick Hall** and Historian **Nancy Geyer.** They recounted some of the School's history and gave a good verbal picture of its current strong position. A tour of several school buildings including the new library under construction was followed by refreshments in the Foster Hannaford Gallery and luncheon in the dining room. A short memorial ceremony for classmates who have died was conducted in front of the auditorium by **Bud Christopher.**

Dinner that night was held in the attractive setting of Indian Hill Club. The table settings by **Pee Wee Childs** and her helpers promoted a purple and white spirit and the lamb dinner was eaten with relish from beginning to end. Master of Ceremonies **Bob Strong** led an interesting program that included a talk by **Spike Millett**, a song written for Spike and sung by those assembled, and a multitude of anecdotes and recollections by classmates. **Hugh Washburne** announced that to date nearly $80,000 had been raised for the class gift for the purpose of furnishing the new Library.

Sunday, Pee Wee and Bill Childs invited the Class to cocktails and luncheon on their beautiful terrace. In the heat of the midday sun, everyone was provided with a wonderful assortment of hats and finally indoor seating! Bill's newly set-up volleyball court was abandoned until another year. With tears in our hearts if not in our eyes, we bid goodbyes and grudgingly departed, determined to reunite again before so many years have passed.

Ed Hicks '37
Class Historian

The Class of 1937: *Front row (l. to r.): Eddie Hicks, Mal Richards Watson, Perky Hannaford Greeley, Bud Christopher, Alice Graff Childs, Tita Johnson Bell. Middle row (l. to r.): Jim Houghteling, Nan Wieboldt Hohf, Georgette Hill Burgess, Natalie DeClerque Ohland, Ginny Ballard Cherry, John Lebolt, Bob Strong. Top row (l. to r.): Fred Greeley, Ham Smith, Hugh Washburne, Tom Eliot, Bob Millett, Charlie Jacobs.*

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The Class of 1967
The 20th Reunion

The Class of 1967 held its 20th reunion over the weekend of July 17-19. Approximately twenty-nine members of the Class attended the reunion activities. The weekend began with a dinner party at the home of **Patty Missner Johnson** with a special viewing of the junior boys' "Vaudeville" film featuring many of the class in a takeover of the School. Saturday, members of the Class convened on campus to meet with **Headmaster Richard Hall** and **Mac McCarty.** A tour of the School, including the new Library, was included in the morning's activities. A barbecue followed on the Arts Center Patio. Saturday evening **Chris** and **Molly Brown Stephan** provided their home for a lovely evening and dinner with a second showing (by popular demand) of the junior boys' film; this time humorously narrated by **Paul Fairbank**. It was a most successful reunion.

Front row (l. to r.): CeCe Ewen Durbin, Deborah Vander Edidin, Rob Mayer, Susie Cranage Staebell, Scott Heitmann, Kyoji Nakano. Middle row (l. to r.): John Church, Marian Dietzgen Carapezza, Molly Brown Stephan, Pam Anderson Sawyer, Dick Lane, Charlie Schweppe. Back row (l. to r.): Howard Strong, Lorre Dille Williams, Bill Harper, Margo Kenly Narver, Tison Keel, Jim Darrow, Ken Montgomery, Wick Loomis Blasi, Joan Gately Shapiro, Marty Jack, Paul Fairbank, Fred Croft.

Karla Landau Committee Initiated by Former Students

Alumni and parents of alumni who are thankful for the past teachings of Karla Landau, have formed a committee to solicit funds to name a language classroom in her memory.

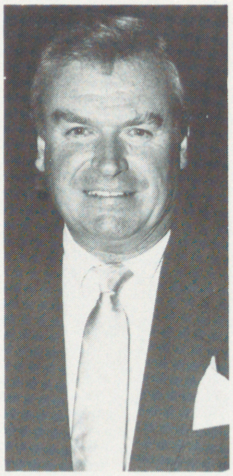
Karla Landau taught German (and sometimes Spanish and French) at North Shore from the thirties to the sixties. Her teachings launched many students into careers related to languages and/or a lifetime of enjoyment of European cultural expression.

The Committee is now seeking names and addresses of her former students, their parents and her colleagues. Suggested names, comments and anecdotes are welcome. Please send them to: Karla Landau Committee, The North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093-4094 or telephone (312) 441-3320.

Alumni Identified

Thank you to the alumni who helped to identify the students in the cover photo of the new Alumni Directory. The members of the Class of 1961 are:

First row: (l. to r.) Bill Grant's dog, Terry Ostrom, Sue Shapiro Braithwaite, Cindy Ray Kern, Peter Bengston, Strat Dick and Jim Wilson. Second row: (l. to r.) Bill Grant, Doug Gegner, Elizabeth Allison Owen, Anne Huebner Jenckes, Stephen Cummings, Tony Thomas and Keith Capron.



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Diana Gammie Wilson '49 and Bill Steinwedell '49

Bob '47 and Judy Waller

In addition to attending various events and activities at the School, North Shore's alumni gathered from coast to coast. The following people were seen in Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles:

Boston

Brian Lax '86
Joanne Heyman '86
Jim Houghteling '37
George Rogers '78
Janet Jones Rogers '43
Janet Sanford Perkins '31
Ginny Deane '41
Matt Leibowitz '84
Debby Woodward Leach '68
Chris Charnas '83
Betsy Bruemer '76
Peg Dietzgen '39
Joe de Peyster '35
Dale Johnson de Peyster '36
Jane Lyman '70
Elizabeth Breuer '75
C. F. Sample '81
Elinor Coffin Whiteside '30
Andrew Johnson '55
Buff Weisenberg '78

San Francisco

Kay Mordock Adams '21
Alice Ann Clark Cole '29
Barbara Smith Gardner '47
Marina Florian '70
Craig Johnson '70
Jim Pugh '73
Bob Adams '49
John Adair '31
Michael Blecker '49
Sarah Williams Pugh '69
Tayloe Hannaford Churchill '33
Jim Tuthill '65

Los Angeles

Charles Haas '31
John Eisendrath '36
Diana Gammie Wilson '49
Raymond Doherty '72
Gardner Barker '58
Rollins Andrew '58
Jake Howe '68
Bill Steinwedell '49
Hamlin Smith '49
James Reidy '64
Robert Waller '47

Ted and Louise Robertson speak to Headmaster Richard Hall

Ginny Deane '41 and Jim Houghteling '37

Boston

CINZANO
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Jim Tuthill '65, John Menk '67 and Wendy Booth Tuthill.

San Francisco

John Adair '31 and Alice Ann Cole '29

Jim Ferguson, Marina Florian '70 and Craig Johnson '70

Tayloe Hannaford Churchill '33

Class Notes

22

Carolyn Case Norem had a delightful lunch with **Judith Boddie Walker '23** at her new home in Longwood, Florida.

24

Margaret Brown Wood lives in New Hampshire for most of the year and winters in Philadelphia. ■ **Isabelle Fry Sawyer** is also living in New Hampshire with her husband of fifty-six years. ■ **Marcelle Vennema Owen** is doing volunteer work for St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque.

29

Hiram Hoskin and his wife are enjoying retirement living in Southern California. He is presently acting as Commissioner for the Carlsbad Senior Citizens Commission. ■ **Carl Von Ammon** retired from executive recruiting in July, 1986. He is now the President of the Northwestern University Settlement, an inner city agency serving an Hispanic, deprived neighborhood.

30

Elinor Coffin Whiteside is writing a health food cookbook based on early New England settlers' survival, which she attributes to "faith in God, knowledge of common sense medicine, and unspoiled health foods." ■ **Annie Mason Smith** and **Gilbert B. Smith** had a gala 50th wedding anniversary celebration over the weekend of January 30, 1987 in Larchmont, New York. Although one or two couples from North Shore were married earlier, they were the first from the same class to marry. ■ **John Mauff** is serving on the Advisory Council of the Family Service Division of the Chicago and suburban Salvation Army.

31

Malcom Odell and his wife, Peggy, just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a cruise of the Galapagos and visits to Ecuador and Peru. ■ **John Adair** and **Chuck Haas** met at Anthropos, a film festival at the University of Southern California to see a film about John's work. It is entitled "The Weave of Time," and is a documentary about the Navajos. ■ **Antoinette Brown Suter** is involved in Hospice work, primarily in bereavement in families where children are involved. ■ **Janet Sanford Perkins** is still actively working in research and development. In addition, she is sponsoring a Laotian refugee family of eight and is "host family" for a Chinese graduate student at M.I.T.

33

Francis W. Parker III travels frequently, mostly in the State of Alaska, for the Air Force. The purpose of these trips is the operation and maintenance of heat plants and liquid fuels systems. ■ **Cheves T. Walling** is in the midst of a phased retirement with a half-time appointment. As a result, he and Jane spent the Fall at the University of Massachusetts, and eight weeks this past winter at the Australian National University in Canberra. ■ **David Howe** writes that their eight children have brought them four in-laws and six grandchildren to date. Another in-law is expected in June!

34

Spencer Beman retired on June 30 after 26 years as the mainstay of the Lamplighters, a Bay Area theatre company. ■ **Ruth Friedman Wertheimer** is serving her sixteenth year as Chairman of the Highland Park for the American Cancer Society Fund Raising Drive.

35

Sally Korrady Helwig keeps busy during the winter taking courses at any of Lynchburg's four colleges and sings with the Fine Arts Chorus. ■ **Jane Parker MacArthur** gives tours of the Hyde Museum in Glens Falls. ■ **Dr. George Watson** would be delighted to see any classmates who may be in the southeastern Massachusetts area. He is currently involved with the local Board of Health. ■ **Hester Ann Reilly Wald** is a docent at the Museum of Native American Cultures in Spokane. She is also a certified Master Gardener.

36

John W. G. Tuthill retired December 31, 1986. Since then, he has been to Kenya and to Spain. During the summer, he'll be sailing off the Maine coast. ■ **Dr. William H. Daughaday** is active in medical research in the endocrine regulation of growth and the abnormalities that lead to growth failure. In April, he was formally inducted into the National Academy of Sciences. ■ **Philip C. Starr** has just finished tinkering with the fifth edition of his textbook. ■ **Dolly Brown Trauner** co-founded the Canine eye Registration Foundation in 1974 with three other dog breeders.

37

Georgette Hill Burgess writes that she and Kenneth are enjoying the life of retirees, spending winters in Florida and summers in Michigan and Wisconsin. ■ **Rae Johns Ellsworth** is running the Mill Race Inn on the Fox River in Geneva, Illinois. She is actively involved with the Renaissance Reportory Company, Geneva's professional summer theatre. ■ **John Matter, Jr.** retired after sixteen years as Green Bay Branch Manager of the Norman Equipment Company.

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Anne Daughaday Adams is currently serving as President of the Jupiter Island Garden Club. ■ **Barbara Burnham Lynde** recently moved to Washington and lives near her daughter and two of her sons. ■ **Nathalie Bell Brown** is a lifetime board member of the Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, Washington. ■ **Alexander Laird** is a retired teacher, but runs a small wholesale Scottish food business from his home. He also tutors in math, science and history.

39

Janet Jenkins Miller is working part-time at Poor Richard's, a used book shop. She has been doing a lot of watercolor painting and is enrolled in a word-processing course. ■ **John Ritchie, Jr.** recently retired from IBM after spending the last year and a half in Japan. He writes that "the last time I spent any time in Japan was in 1945 in a B-29 over Tokyo Bay." He and Susan left with great admiration for a beautiful and hard working country ■ **Marian Wilson** is doing volunteer work at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and takes many courses given by the Smithsonian.

40

Gordon Hall has retired from Baxter Laboratories. He is currently serving as Director of the Western Golf Association. He spends most of his time "dieting, golfing, dieting and dieting!" ■ **Lois Mason Towers** is spending her winters in South Carolina and her summers in Vermont. ■ **Babette Bird Lent** is President of the Mid-Hudson Wellesly Club as well as the area Fund Chairman.

41

William T. Bacon, Jr. and his wife, **Margaret Hoyt Bacon**, are both playing lots of golf. He is Director of the Chicago Horticultural Society, where he has been busy with the Bacon Sensory Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden. ■ **Virginia S. Deane** reports that she ran into **Suzanne Folds McCullagh's '69** parents in Masai Mara, Kenya. ■ **Judge James Oakes** was recently elected President of the Harvard Law School Association of New York City. In addition, he was appointed as Chairman for both the Second Circuit Bicentennial Committee and the 1987 Second Circuit Judicial Conference. ■ **Pamela Finney McPherson** keeps busy in the winter skiing and housing ski racers. Her grandson, Terry just won a Bronze Medal at the World University Games in giant slalom.

42

Samuel W. Earle has moved to Summerfield, North Carolina. After all the years since obtaining his civil engineering degree, he just took and passed the general contractors state exam. He is looking forward to starting a new career and lifestyle.

43

Patsy Pettibone McKeown is an active member of the Oral Deaf Adults Section of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf. The objectives of the Association are to encourage families of hearing-impaired children to work closely with teachers and other professionals to obtain maximum social and educational benefits for their youngsters as well as educating the public about the needs of the hearing-impaired. ■ **Kendall Cox** writes that his wife, Mary, received her Ph.D in engineering from UCLA in 1984. His, from the University of Michigan, was in philosophy back in 1962. They have both been teaching at the University of Michigan - Flint since 1966. He plans to retire in 1989, the year their son is due to graduate from high school. ■ **Priscilla Evans Corwin** is active with art work, mostly bluebonnets and birds of the Texas kind.

44

Lee Wilcox Kneerim is completing nine years at Connecticut College administering evening and summer sessions. ■ **Mary Galloway Weiser** is busy as a tutor of adult illiterates. ■ **Lindsay Harper Makepeace** is a volunteer for the Coalition of

Washington Artists and the Washington Printmakers Alliance. Her etchings have been shown at the Spectrum Gallery in Georgetown and the Audobon Naturalist Society in Chevy Chase. ■ **Barbara King MacFarlane** has been in real estate for the last fourteen years. She spent the previous nine years as a receptionist for the Lake Forest Country Day School.

45

Francis U. Macy and his wife, Joanna, have been traveling and working in many countries. Since 1983 he has been organizing and leading groups of American Psychologists, therapists and educators for visits and seminars with their Soviet counterparts. ■ **Ian C. P. Hodgson** is President of the local Lions Club. He and Peggy sing in their local Musical Society and Choral Group. ■ **David Shapiro Scott** has been living in the Boston area for the past five years after spending the previous twenty-one years in Milan. He is currently acting as a "time-shared" chief financial officer for a number of clients, including companies in marine instrumentation, medical information, bathtub toys, a toy supermarket chain and floating dock manufacturer.

46

Lee Holliday Hascall is living in Portland. She and Norm bought a vacation cottage on the Pacific coast and enjoy skiing on Mt. Hood. ■ **George H. Bunge** is enjoying his ninth year in Geneva and welcomes any North Shore visitors passing through. ■ **Anne Jeffris Miller** reports that her husband, Lynn, took early retirement form M Bank and is now president of a minority enterprise small business investment company in Houston. ■ **Dorothy May Gregory Kahler** and her husband are living in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He is president of the local Humane society and she is finishing our nine years of service on the board. ■ **David Burgoon, Jr.** retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1978. Since then, he has been working in a law firm in Los Angeles specializing in immigration law. ■ **Suzanne Griselle Picard** is an occupational therapist for special needs children in the school setting.

47

Edward L. Glaser II writes that Lockheed has agreed to act as venture capatilist for his computer products company. ■ **Barbara Smith Gardener** was named schoolmaster of the year from Marin County. On that high note, and after twenty-five years, she is retiring. She reports that a candidate for her job came with a recommendation from **Ginny Deane '41** at St. Pauls. ■ **Nancy Northrop Little** is a landlady and has three dogs and two grandchildren living in California. ■ **Virginia Daughaday Wheelan** is part-owner of a psychotherapy group practice. She is also active in a service organization for women and is on the Goodwill Industries Board of Directors.

49

Dr. Norman Ferris is presently serving on the executive committee of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors and as chair of AAUP's national Assembly of State Conferences.

50

Audrey Gallery is the Republican Precinct Captain in Chicago's 42nd Ward. She has enjoyed going to her summer house in Michigan for the past seventeen years. She also spends time frequently in Northern California, where she has an interest in a gold mine near Auburn.

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Paul Jeffries spends most of his spare time playing golf! ■ **Judy Neuses Logsdon** and her husband, Jim, took a trip to Japan and Hong Kong in May. They moved to Southern California from Winnetka over five years ago, but manage to get home twice a year for a visit.

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Marion Gallery Davis is president of the Maracaibo Ladies Club, a newcomers club supporting the Salvation Army Children's Home and the Barrio Pan Americano.

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John Taylor is finishing his ninth year as a consultant in Indonesia, where he is directing a new urban development project. ■ **Holly Cummings** is working as a casting director. She did the local Seattle casting for Spielberg's "Harry and the Hendersons" as well as casting for "A Year in the Life," a CBS miniseries. ■ **Judith Olsen Uehling** has been living and working in London since 1984. Last summer, she received an acquisition prize in the 10th International Exhibition of Original Drawings at the Museum of Modern Art in Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Taking a slight detour to collect and spend the dinars which cannot be taken out of the country, she had a fascinating train journey from there to Wien, then up through Czechoslovakia and East Germany to Berlin. ■ **Michael L. Wallace** is President of The Acorn Classic Clothes in Worthington, Ohio.

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Nancy Bard-Duley is a rancher-owner of the Bard Cattle Company in Duncan, Arizona. ■ **Kate Gilbert Phifer** has finished her latest book, **Tall and Small: A Book About Height**, published by Walker & Co. for Junior and senior high school.

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Ray E. Garard has been associated with Baird & Warner since 1979. He also serves as a Director of the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce and is a Trustee of the Allendale School for the emotionally disturbed in Lake Villa, Illinois.

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Torrey Everett is the immediate past Commodore of Little Venice Yacht Club. ■ **Paul W. Loomis** and his wife, Melinda, are active in the Texas Bach Choir and recently toured with them, performing in such cities as Munich, Salzburg, Vienna and Leipzig.

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Ward M. Woodhead is Vice President and National Sales Manager for A. C. Nielsen, network television division of the Central Territory. In 1987, he was elected Director of the Board of Woodhead Industries, a publicly held manufacturer of electrical supplies. ■ **Robert H. Koff** is Dean of the School of Education and Professor of Education and Psychology, State University of New York at Albany, an appointment he has held since 1979. ■ **Steven Duff** has been guest conductor of the Scarborough Schools Symphony Orchestra, directed the Symphonic Band at the annual Scarborough Music Camp at Parry Sound, Ontario, and had a book published called **In the Land of the People Apart.** ■ **Elizabeth Washburn Borozan** is involved in the recruitment, training and leading of clubs in various outdoor activities. She is President of the Palo Verde Golden Retriever Club and has a new litter of golden pups, which brings the kennel count to eight!

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Linda Porter is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of the Auxiliary Board of Grant Hospital of Chicago. She was recently certified as a Standards Visitor for the American Camping Association. ■ **Jean Brew Schreiber** is the Winnetka Park District Commissioner and a Winnetka Plan Commission Representative.

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Karin Wagenknecht Cox and family took a trip to Russia in April.

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Estelle Miller Cashman writes that she has **Niki Janus's** first job at Harvard 25 years later! She is working with Harvard's 25th, 35th and 50th reunions. ■ **James R. Beck** and his wife are still on their world cruise. They expect to be in the South Pacific for at least one more year before heading for Africa. Last year was spent in Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Vanuatu and now, Australia. From Australia they will be going to Papau, New Guinea. ■ **William Steel's** family visited his wife's relatives in Ghana last summer. He was on a World Bank mission and Adwoa was preparing study/project proposals for the Center for Prevention of Childhood Malnutrition. More recently, he has been to Pakistan to study industrial regulatory policy. ■ **Jean Ekman Adams** is a full time artist plus caretaker for husband, son, horses, dogs, birds, etc! ■ **Margot Sheesley** left real estate sales to invest in minerals and crystals from South America. She travelled for three months in 1986 to Peru, Brazil, Bolivia and the Amazon. She expects more travels to exotic spots in 1987.

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Leanne Mitchell Thomas is an assistant movie reviewer for *The New York Times.* ■ **Terry Ostrom** is now doing post doctoral research and consulting. He is an avid collector of crystalized minerals.

62

H. Peyton Young is spending six months on leave at the University of Chicago. After twenty-five years of being away, they are renewing friendships and revisiting old haunts. ■ **Suzanne Sewell Haverkampf** is a volunteer reading tutor at Howard Area Community. She is working on horticulture workshops for children at Cove School in Winnetka.

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Ralph Basile and his family are moving to Arlington Heights after living in Des Plaines for eleven years. ■ **B. Jean Lea Scully** is completing her second year as President of the Parents Association at North Shore Country Day, where they have four girls enrolled! ■ **Saran R. Achria** is Chairman of four companies in Clifton, Karachi. ■ **Marion Foote** is Director of Music of the Baroque. ■ **Jean Gillispie Carpenter** is a volunteer at her local elementary school. She is currently helping to write a grant proposal for a state educational technology local assistance program. ■ **Elizabeth Winston Oppenheimer** is engaged in many volunteer activities, including the Northwestern Settlement, Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes, the Field Museum, the Chicago Academy of Sciences and both zoos.

64

Joanne Brew Beall was remarried last summer. With an increased family and teaching, her graduate work has slowed down and changed direction. She is hoping to finish up and teach in a school like North Shore at the high school level. ■ **Chip Flatow** left music after releasing two records and went into comedy. He was featured on Show Time T.V. for a few specials and he bought The Comedy Club in San Antonio. For the last few years, he has been a touring comic, which, he writes, "puts my masters in psychology to good use." ■ **Susan Williams Lenfestey** serves on the board of the Mixed Blood Theater and the Theater Arts Advisory panel of the Minnesota State Arts Board. She and Jim are happy to report that "everything you hear about Minnesota's fabled life-style is true . . . and that's the news from our hip little urban Minneapolis neighborhood where all the women are lawyers, the men wash dishes, and the children are gifted — everyone! ■ **David Strong** is active in a local Central America peace organization, which he helped to organize two years ago. Within the past year, he has been learning some old-time five-string banjo tunes and started doing some maple sugaring at the Strong Family Farm in Vermont. ■ **William P. Stanton** was just made a full professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina. He is an extremely successful soccer coach. His team, on which son Zachary plays, has made it to the state tournament. ■ **Reynold F. Knopf** is involved in photography, automobiles and remodeling his home. His wife is a prize-winning photographer who is editing her first book.

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John S. Darrow was recently appointed Vice President of the Northern Trust Company of Illinois in Winnetka. ■ **Henrietta Montgomery Heydon** is an animal lover, with eight cats, six horses and three dogs. She is in a book club, a chamber singing group and a dog obedience club. ■ **William Davis** celebrated a belated Christmas in February with **Bob Geraghty** and they all celebrated **Elizabeth Olson Geraghty's** fortieth birthday together. ■ **Alison French Berkeley** left the world of banking after twelve years and is beginning a new career in the real estate business. She invites any northerners looking to buy property in Florida to give her a call. ■ **Dr. Anne B. Young** and her husband, Jack, are doing research on neurodegenerative disorders, particularly Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases. They both serve as medical advisors for voluntary organizations dedicated to specific neurological diseases. As part of an international project, they have spent several weeks each year in remote Venezuelan villages studying Huntington's disease. ■ **Barbara Finch Zimonja** just completed construction on a beautiful Victorian-style mansion in Park City called The Snowed Inn.

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Kendra Pfisterer Grannis and her family moved to Winnetka in June. ■ **Campbell Stanton** is living in west central Colorado, where he is involved with KUNF, an auxiliary member of National Public Radio. ■ **Diana Harper Graf** and family are living at Whitestone Farms as co-owners of a small Alaskan farm community. In addition to the usual cows, pigs, and sheep, they have a fox farm. ■ **Mary Mitchell Dalton Ward** has been working for NCNB Corporation, the largest bank holding company in the southeast, for the past nine years. She is presently in charge of personnel for the central portion of North Carolina.

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Thomas Stibolt and his family have a beautiful 17 acre property 25 minutes from downtown Portland. He is with the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Medicine at the Oregon Health Sciences University. ■ **James Marcus** is part owner and manager of Berkeley Cyclery in Evanston. ■ **Arthur Hynes** visited Nicaragua in 1986 for seven weeks, studying Spanish and the situation there. He is active in several Latin America solidarity organizations. ■ **Wickliffe Loomis Blasi** is alive and well and living in San Diego. John enjoys his job at Kaiser and her practice is going well.

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Deborah Dunn Rumble will be singing with the Toledo, Syracuse and Cleveland Opera in the 1988-89 seasons. ■ **John K. Howe** just moved from St. Thomas, where he was a restaurant and lounge manager for the Wyndham Virgin Grand Beach Hotel.

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Anne Searle Meers volunteers at Church of Our Savior, Francis Parker School and sits on two committees of the Art Institute. ■ **Bradford L. Williams** is Director of Music at the First Congregational Church in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. He is also on the Board of Directors for the Cape Cod Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. In 1986, he completed his CTC certification from the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. ■ **Lawrence Marder** is writer/artist of an internationally distributed comic book called **Tales of the Beanworld.** ■ **Susan Pettibone Fraser** is living in Rye, New York with her husband, Dod, and their three boys. ■ **Dr. Mary Millard** graduated from medical school at the University of Illinois in Champaign in June. She is joining the Ph.D program in nutrition at the University of California at Davis to do work on zinc in immunology. ■ **Peter Kuh** will shortly conclude ten years of life as a designer/craftsman in England when he and Diana move to a village about 40 miles northwest of London. Diana will begin a new job working for the Medical Research Council, while he will "temporarily close my workshop, look after my wife and two children, and try to grow accustomed to my new role in life as a Kept Man!" ■ **Mona Clark** was a Gas/Oil lawyer. She went back to school to study art and is a sculptor living in Denver.

70

Mary Prendergast Gault recently accepted a new opportunity as Vice President In Mortgage Finance in Citibank's North American Investment Bank. ■ **Tabor Allison** will move to Marion, Ohio to be assistant professor of Biology and Botany. ■ **David Wood** is working on a large condominium project on Hilton Head Island. ■ **Randall Philipsborn** started his own company in July, the Mitigation Assistance Corporation, a consulting firm specializing in preparedness and response activities that reduce losses from natural and technological hazards. ■ **Ann Millard Rosenberg** and her husband, Lee, have moved to the Washington, D.C. area. ■ **Polly Ross** has been doing the weather on cable TV in Colorado. She is also a bartender. ■ **Susan Severson** is in another music group, in which she sings and writes the songs and her husband arranges them. ■ **Ann Patton** and her husband are wrapped up in restoring their turn-of-the-century brownstone in Brooklyn.

71

Mark Milliken directed John Guare's *Bosoms and Neglect* at The Immediate Theatre in Chicago. ■ **Anne Jackson** has been living and working in Great Britain since 1972. She makes, exhibits and sells textile wall hangings. ■ **Lee Barker Savinar** and David are moving back to New York after three years in Mexico.

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Robyn Gill Attaway recently returned from the America's Cup in Fremantle, Western Australia. She spent time in Sydney before the races, as well as the Margaret River wine district. ■ **Holly Rodgers Jordan** likes living in Massachusetts, except for the cold and snowy winters.

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Meri-Beth Bird began her land planning and landscape architecture company two years ago. She has done site planning for several large residential communities in the area as well as planting designs for single family homes. ■ **Lauran Spector Alys** recently sang with the Chamber Opera in Chicago. ■ **Abbie Fink Galvin** and **Carol Fink**, through their award winning production company, Sister Film, Inc., are now producing and directing their first feature film.

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Martha Parsons Weiland has drawings and paintings for sale in two area stores, Country Fancies in Randhurst Mall and Snail's Pace in the Ice House. ■ **Scott Smith** is artistic director of the Evanston-based Illustrated Theatre, which recently performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a production created especially for disabled young people. ■ **Steven Smith** and family recently moved to South Florida from New York and couldn't be happier. ■ **Cyrena Weary Sparkman** is an architectural designer contracting from her home. ■ **Aubrey Carton** just completed a masters in occupational therapy and is also working on a certificate course which may lead to a Ph.D in transformational psychology.

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Myla Frohman Goldstick is living in La Jolla for the year. Her husband, Bruce, is doing a glaucoma fellowship at the University of California at San Diego. ■ **Jodi Roberts Caple** is active in her church and the Junior League. She and her husband are enrolled in a counseling course. ■ **Charles H. Ingram** was recently promoted to Marketing Manager with the Warner & Swasey Company in Cleveland. ■ **Linda Reinisch** lives in Washington, D.C. where she is Managing Director of the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company. She currently serves as Vice President of the League of Washington Theatres and sits on the Board of the Capitol Hill Choral Society.

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Vernon Lydell James spends most of his time in New York, London and Paris, which he calls home. He did Gounod's Faust and Gomes' Il Guarany in New York and spent this summer at the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in East Sussex. ■ **Karen Spencer Kelly** was recently appointed chairperson of the Government Affairs Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. ■ **Peter Flanzer** is Vice President and Director of Acquisitions of Syndicated Equities Corp. ■ **Philip Marienthal** is owner of the Blue Mesa Restaurant in Chicago.

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Shelley Spencer is Producer of "Sneak Previews" at WTTW in Chicago. ■ **Astrid Newenhouse** has completed four years of research on wind stress and its effect on fruit crops and will graduate from the University of Wisconsin - Madison with a Ph.D in plant physiology - horticulture in 1987. ■ **Daniel Pritzger** graduated from law school in 1986. He signed a recording contract with M.C.A. records in 1985 and released his first album in January, 1987. ■ **Matthew Wells** completed a master's degree program in marine affairs at the University of Washington in 1986. He received a Sea Grant Congressional Fellowship for one year's work in Congress. He will be working for Senator Weicker of Connecticut on ocean and environmental issues.

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Karen Olsson lived and traveled in Botswana, Africa for one year after graduation. She is now teaching in a parent participation, multi-age classroom. ■ **Lynn Cruikshank Andrewsen** is on the Board of Directors of RESPOND, an advocacy agency for people with disabilities. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New Haven Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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Elizabeth Kiersten-Stone is working as a consultant/broker with various midwest art dealerships. ■ **Catherine E. Kleiman** and her mother, Carol, just published "Speaking of Sex: Mothers and Daughters." ■ **Peter Eklund** had a wonderful trip to Europe, going west from Den Hague, Holland, to Moscow, south to Sagres, Portugal and North to Norway for the midnight sun. ■ **Andrew Sullivan** completed four years active duty in June, serving on the USS Nitro (AE-23), home ported in Leonardo, New Jersey. ■ **Walker Kennedy** is practicing law, specializing in real property litigation and creditors rights bankruptcy practice in Salt Lake City. He is serving as a Judge Pro Tem in the Salt Lake Small Claims Court and teaching law at the Intermountain College of Court Reporting.

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Eric A. Britton is a graphic designer working on the Discover Card, MTI Vacations and Spauldings accounts. ■ **Suzanne Snyder** is working on "Return of the Living Dead, Part II." ■ **Barbara Raffaldini** graduated from Georgetown University Law School and is presently an associate in the law firm of Colton and Boykin, specializing in real estate and securities law.

81

Leslie MacKenzie spends her spare time in the editing suite of the AP, learning how to edit videotape. She tutors exceptionally bright inner-city students in reading for the Higher Achievement Program. ■ **Roger Fortune** is a set designer with MCA/Universal Studios and designing a house-for-sale in Hollywood Hills. ■ **Jory Vinikour** gave his Maters Graduation Harpsichord Recital in May at the Mannes College of Music. ■ **Frank Klapperich** received his BA in economics from Lake Forest College. ■ **Richard Marx** has an album out on a major label, a video on MTV and a single, "Don't Mean Nothing," receiving some air time. He is also a backup singer for Lionel Ritchie.

82

Robert Vieregg attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York this summer. ■ **Elizabeth Ingram** is employed at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago. ■ **Lisa Gigante** is currently working for the Barefoot Bay Resort in reservations and telemarketing.

83

Seemin Ghazi received a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities and expects to matriculate in Near Eastern Languages and Civilization at the University of Chicago after taking a year off. ■ **Andrew Wolpert** received an A. B. from Franklin & Marshall College in Greek. He will begin a Ph.D program in classical studies at the University of Michigan this fall. ■ **Jennifer Lisa Vest** graduated from Hampshire College in May.

84

Sonya Newenhouse spent six months in Paris last summer working in the Hotel de Crillon on the Place de la Concorde. She is still attending hotel school at Michigan State University where she was honored as first in her class. ■ **Joey Dennis** made the Whippenpoof at Yale. ■ **Amy Chang** is about to graduate from the Eastman School of Music. ■ **Carrie Siegal** is a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She volunteers at a medical clinic because of her interest in public health. ■ **Maxine Lechter** is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. ■ **Debra Ann Pinsof** is studying psychology and liberal arts at CU. She was recently accepted in Psi Chi, a national honor society in Psychology. ■ **Steven Goldin** worked during the summer in a government-sponsored youth employment program for twenty children, ages 14 to 18. Waltham, the site of the program, has one of the highest drop-out rates in Massachusetts. A secondary goal, therefore, was to stress the importance of continued education. ■ **Elizabeth Conrad** is living in Battersea, London while studying at Schiller International University for her BA in Psychology. ■ **Kateri Geyer** spent the 1986-87 school year studying at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. She will return to Tulane for her senior year this fall. ■ **Gregory Spore** is a student at Northwestern University. ■ **Michael Sullivan** is currently majoring in chemical engineering and history at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. ■ **Louisa Bornstein** spent a semester in Paris and plans to return there after graduation in 1988.

85

Jackie Scott, a philosophy major in the honors program at Spelman, is the recipient of a Kettering Foundation internship in Dayton, Ohio this summer. Next year, she will be studying philosophy at the University of Strasbourg, France. ■ **Marta Carrera** is a volunteer for the 1992 Olimpiades at Barcelona and is doing fine in medical school. ■ **Tracy Bach** is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Miami University in Ohio. She is also the Field Hockey Manager. ■ **James Jennings** is majoring in Marine Biology at the University of Texas in Austin.

86

Nelson Repenning finished a close second in the Nabisco Mayor's Cup Bicycle Race. He attends Colorado College where he can be close to the Olympic Training Center. His goal is to make the senior men's national team. ■ **Eric Matthies** elected not to attend Bennington in 1987 so that he could continue his work in film at Columbia College. He has finished working on an animated short and is shooting footage for an independent project this summer. In the fall he plans to resume classes at the college and begin working in the film industry. ■ **Joerg Werner** finished German Gymnasium (high school with thirteen grades) in June and plans to begin an apprenticeship as an orthopaedic technician in Duisburg this fall. ■ **Liam R. Davis** was named to the Merit List for the 1986-87 academic year at Kenyon College. ■ **Dana Marinacci** is at Johns Hopkins University taking a pre-medical course load. He also is participating in the Peodody-Hopkins Chorus and the Johns Hopkins Choral Society. ■ **Allegra Flindt** is attending Michigan State University majoring in hotel and restaurant management and German. She is also a member of the Michigan State Women's Golf Team. ■ **Christina Jeskey** is working as part of a new group at Brown, called the Alcohol-Drug Peer Educators, doing outreach to Brown students and with various high schools in Providence.

Marriages

Nancy Clinton Bard '54
to Dr. Norman Duley
September 11, 1986

Colin C. Graham '60
to Mary K. Weir
March 28, 1987
Vancouver, B. C.

Barbara Wells '66
to Robert Van Fleet
February 21, 1987
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Courtney Kling '66
to Chip Luddetke
November 27, 1986
Skitter Island, New York

Marriages (Cont.)

Elizabeth Marcus '66
to Clark Russell
December 27, 1986
Sarasota, Florida

Patrice Salisbury '73 to
Matthew Watrous '68
June, 1987
Winnetka, Illinois

William Harridge '68
to Karin Jenny Johanson
June, 1987

Ben Earle '69
to Samantha White
May 24, 1987

Laurie Litten '70
to Morris R. Eddy
August 2, 1986

Georganne Gardella '74
to John Rexford
October 18, 1986

Kimberly Louise Furrer '81
to David Bruce Normann
May 23, 1987

Carol Delores Holliday Janson '83
to Eric Cordonnier Welles
August, 1987

Births

Henry Simpson Hoyle
January 8, 1986 to **Ellen Howe Hoyle '65** and **Royce A. Hoyle '65**

Marian Louise Reynolds Golden
March 6, 1987 to Marie and **James E. Golden '70**

Peter Edge
February 10, 1987 to Cynthia and **Steven Edge '71**

Silas Harwood Mann
March 6, 1987 to Dr. Jack and **Katherine Ayer Mann '73**

Emma Adele Galvin
February 16, 1987 to Austin and **Abbie Fink Galvin '73**

Rachel Ann Martin
July 5, 1985 to Royden E. and **Nancy Miner Martin '75**

Robert John Cunningham Damon, III
January 29, 1987 to Alexis and **Robert J. C. Damon, II '78**

In Memoriam

Christine Baumann Collins '21
May 4, 1987

Elinor Tomlinson Moffat '24
April 10, 1987

Philip Emery Moore '25
November 21, 1986

Kathryn T. Davies
December 18, 1986
Wife of **Frederick G. Davies '29**

Harvey H. MacArthur
January 12, 1987
Husband of **Jane Parker MacArthur '35**

Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr. '35
March, 1987
Husband of **Helen Shoemaker Scribner '36;** brother of **Gertrude Scribner Smith '39, Nancy Scribner Kirk '40,** and **Mary Scribner Judson '44**; and father of **Helen Scribner Euston '61, Nancy Scribner Clark '64** and **William Scribner '65**

Zada D. Craft Mast '38
February 14, 1987
Wife of **Burdette P. Mast '37**

Clarina Scudder Boomer '39
1984

Eugenia Lynde Kormendi '42
April 16, 1987

Theresa B. Golden
June 26, 1987
Mother of **Richard D. Golden '44**; grandmother of **James Golden '70, Nancy Golden Fahlstrom '70**, and **Joanne Golden '74**

David R. Darling '46
February 13, 1987

Josephine M. Booth
January 21, 1986
Mother of **Josephine Booth Bowler '51**

Jerry G. Chambers
June, 1987
Father of **Merle Chambers '64**

Arthur E. Witte
July 23, 1987
Father of **Jill Witte Gardner '69**

Harry E. Green
April 6, 1987
Father of **Sally Green Handley '68** and **Nancy Green Whiteman '71**; father-in-law of **Donald K. Whiteman '70**

Alexander C. Northrop, Jr. '70
1984

Gene Perkins
April 27, 1987
Mother of **Brian Perkins '81**

Roger A. Howland
March, 1987
Father of **Scott Allen Howland '81** and **David Andrew Howland '83**

Mildred E. Kuecker
Grandmother of **Max Kuecker '94**

Rosalie Sherman
Grandmother of **Melanie Lewis '95** and **Hadley Lewis '96**

Louis Segal
Grandfather of **Jennifer and Jason Franklin '96**

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Class of 1982: Jennifer Stone
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Class of 1986: Mark Bransfield
Class of 1987: Andrew Brown
Lauri Reagan

We still need class representatives for the classes of **1920-24, 1938, 1942, 1966,** and **1979.** If you are interested in becoming a class representative, please contact Nancy Green Whiteman ('71) at the Alumni Office, 441-3316.

(A) Captain's Chair
Black lacquered chair finished with the School's seal, trimmed in gold.
Price: $140 (plus $30-$50 shipping charges, shipped collect)
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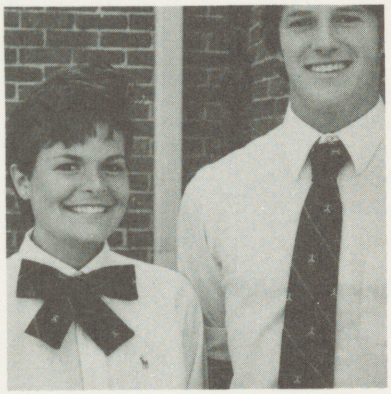
(312) 446-0674

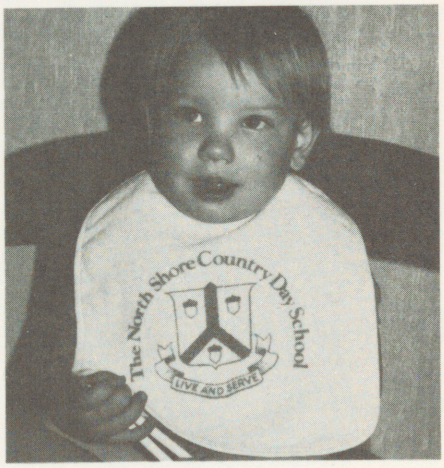
(B) Shoe Laces
White with purple "The North Shore Country Day School"
2 sizes, 24″ and 36″
Price: $1.25 pair



(C) NSCDS Tie
3¼″ rep tie, navy with school shield and founding date. Same design and fabric for woman's bow.
Price: $15 (plus $2 handling if mailed)

(D) Pencils
White with purple letters "The North Shore Country Day School"
Price: 3/$1.00

(E) Jacket
"North Shore Raiders," purple and white, flannel-lined nylon.
Sizes: Youth S and M,
Adult, S, M, L, XL
Price: $30 (plus $3 handling if mailed)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(F) Bib
White terry cloth with purple logo
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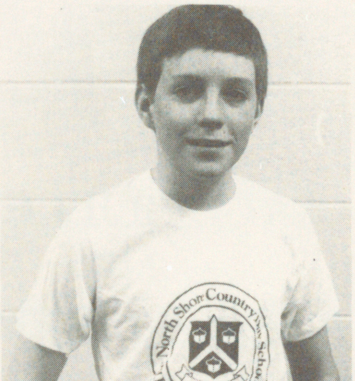
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LIVE and SERVE

(G) T Shirt
White with purple lettering, 50% cotton/50% polyester
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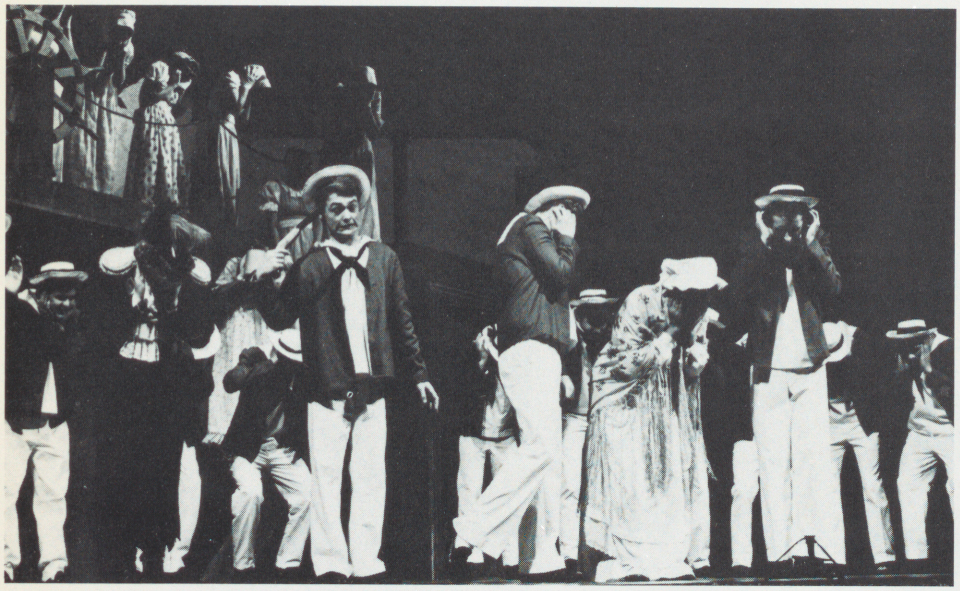
For thirty-three years, Dr. Karla Landau taught foreign language at North Shore. In this issue of the *Bulletin*, she is remembered by former students and colleagues. Story begins on page 17.



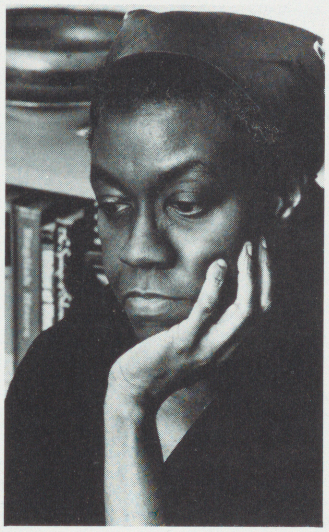


Photo: The Contemporary Forum

In Review

In September 1987, The North Shore Country Day School opened its doors to begin its sixty-ninth year. It was to be a year of tradition and of new experience; a year to meet a new Library and to slip comfortably into all of the old, familiar places. Faculty, new and returning, and students, new and returning, shared a year of activity, experience and learning from the traditional ringing of the bell at the year's first Morning Ex. to the ringing of the bell at the close of Commencement.

Upper left: *The 1988 Gilbert & Sullivan operetta,* H.M.S. Pinafore; **upper right:** *The entire school community witnesses the traditional ringing of the school bell signaling the official opening of the school year;* **left:** *Upper, middle and lower school students join together for the annual Work Day activities;* **center:** *Poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks, visits the campus;* **right:** *Puppeteer Michael Montenegro returns to supervise several projects with students, including eighth grade mask making.*

In Review

The Traditional

Each year the school calendar is filled with events and activities that have become traditions of the School. Besides their apparent value in their own right, such projects provide a particular continuity in the fabric of school life from year to year. Older traditions bridge the gap between alumni and current students, and newer traditions provide younger students with a sense of what lies ahead as they move from grade to grade. Visiting the campus throughout the year, an observer would have been able to see students from each level of the School participating in events like these:

Grandparents' Day

North Shore students took a break from their regular class schedules to serve as hosts to over one hundred visiting grandparents. Grandparents of all students from junior kindergarten through the twelfth grade were invited to participate in the special morning program which comes every year in the fall.

After breakfast with Headmaster Richard Hall, the grandparents visited their students in their classes and toured the campus. A special performance was also presented by Jim May, one of the country's best-known storytellers, who was visiting the campus as part of the schedule of inaugural year events celebrating the opening of the School's new Library facility.

Jim May, a resident of Woodstock, Il., has been a professional educator, consultant and lecturer for fifteen years and is the co-founder and director of the Illinois Storytelling Festival. His performance includes southern Appalachian stories as well as folk tales from around the world.

Work Day

In an annual rite of the fall, North Shore students took to their rakes and trowels for the annual campus clean-up and bulb planting. Begun originally as *Dig Day* and *Arbor Day,* the fall leaf raking is one of the long-standing traditions of the School. In the afternoon, as lower and middle school students returned to their regular class schedules, upper school students went out into the community to help senior citizens with their fall clean-up as well.

Book Drive

For the second year, the seventh and second grades held a successful book drive for the Uptown Center Hull House Program at Thanksgiving time. Appealing to students in all three divisions of the School, the drive collected over 800 used books which were passed along to the needy children at Hull House Uptown Head Start.

Holiday Fund Raisers

As in previous years, North Shore students began their winter holiday vacation by ending a variety of successful drives for the needy including:

The Heifer Project

North Shore students collected a total sum of $175 for Heifer Project International. Inspired by a Morning Ex. visit by Lynne Atherton, area representative for the Project who came to speak on the subject of world hunger, the students raised the funds to purchase sheep and bees for a small village in Costa Rica. "Heifer" was founded in 1944 as a response to relief efforts after the Spanish civil war; the idea is to send livestock to needy areas in the United States and in other countries to provide "food forever." The gift was sent by the students in the name of upper school teacher, **Nancy Geyer** (U.S. Social Studies).

Senior Brad Savage helps kindergartner Andrew Syfu plant bulbs.

Plowshares

Now an anticipated yearly event in the busy December calendar, the middle school students staffed their two-day holiday sale to benefit third-world craftsmen. This year the sale of handmade craft items earned $1,096.39 for "Plowshares."

Drive for P.R.I.D.E.

In another holiday tradition, the fifth grade sponsored a drive for clothes and toys for P.R.I.D.E. which benefits the people of Englewood. Collection boxes were stationed around the campus for contributions from students and faculty in all three divisions of the School.

Kindergartners arrive at JPA to spread their holiday spirit.

Gifts for Santa

P.R.I.D.E. was also the recipient of the holiday toys that were placed under the tree at the School's Santa Claus party. The tradition of bringing these brightly wrapped packages to Santa for needy children was begun three years ago.

Kindergarten

The kindergartners collected toys for the children at the Juvenile Protective Association. The students donated the toys, transported them to the agency and placed them under the Christmas tree.

Opera

The upper school students completed their rehearsals and set designs and took the stage for their annual Gilbert & Sullivan operetta production in March. This year the students presented *"H.M.S. Pinafore,"* directed by **Carol Radloff** with technical and musical direction by **Roger Shipley** and **Daniel Wallenberg**. With two performances on March 11 and 12, the production continued the yearly tradition that was established in the early 1920's.

__Above:__ Chesly Manly portrays Sir Joseph in H.M.S. Pinafore; __upper right:__ Captain Corcoran and Buttercup (Colm Davis and Courtney Williams) share a private moment in this year's opera; __right:__ Wick DeYoung, second grade, looks over the selection at the Plowshares sale.

Interim Week offers new perspectives

Coordinated by **Bill Freisem** (U.S. Social Studies) with individual internships arranged by **Joyce Lopas** (Foreign Language) special study projects on campus and within the greater Chicago metropolitan area are offered each fall to students during Interim Week.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for North Shore students to participate in a sustained, in-depth experience of solid educational value outside of the traditional classroom setting and time period. As in previous years, the Interim Week program offered a wide variety of topics that addressed a spectrum of student interests.

In December, upper school and eighth grade students presented special reports and projects which resulted from their Interim projects. Parents, students and friends were invited to the School's campus to attend an evening open house, to talk with students and to see an exhibit of booths and displays the students had prepared. Sponsors from local offices and businesses who participated in the program by providing student internships, independent study opportunities or group projects were also invited to attend.

The following is a sampling of the kinds of projects that were made available to students this year:

Film Making
The class learned how to shoot, review, edit and make titles and sound tracks. Each student made a three minute film.

Living on the Street
Students visited Pacific Garden Mission, Maxwell St. and various relief agencies and shelters in order to know more about the homeless - who they are, how they survive and what measures the City of Chicago is taking to relieve their situations. The students also viewed films and met with a representative from the Chicago Department of Planning.

Volunteer Work at St. Francis Hospital
St. Francis is an annual offering for volunteer work for students who are assigned various tasks at the hospital such as clerical work, library, filing, etc.

Frank Lloyd Wright
This course was designed to give students an introduction to the work of this celebrated architect. Tours were planned at the Frank Lloyd Wright studio and homes in Oak Park as well as trips to Racine and Spring Green, Wi. Students also visited buildings designed by the architect in Chicago and on the north shore.

Law Week
A week was spent in the study and observation of law by visiting federal, state and local courts and law firms and by speaking to lawyers and paralegals.

Outward Bound to Texas
Adventurous students participated in this rigorous course in the wilderness designed by Outward Bound. For six days they learned survival skills, experienced white water canoeing, rock climbing and group cooperation as they gained new insights into themselves. The trip culminated in a twenty-four hour solo experience for each student.

Working With Mechanics
This annual Interim Week project provides an opportunity for students to work with mechanics to learn about the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles.

Florence Interim
One of the Interim trips this year was a study-tour to Florence. Students visited churches, galleries and museums as they experienced a blend of treasures of the High Renaissance period and the culture of modern-day Florence.

Alcohol Awareness
Students met face to face with the problems of alcoholism through discussions, speakers, movies and a three day visit to the Park Side Youth Center. Within the setting of this treatment facility, the students talked to the young people who deal with the problem of alcohol and drug addiction on a daily basis.

The American Family on Film
The group spent the week viewing films on the American Family, its stereotypes and deviations. In addition to keeping journals of their reactions, each student presented an oral critique on one of the films.

French Immersion in Quebec
North Shore students stayed with French-speaking families in Quebec and visited the schools of their hosts on this trip which was designed to give students a brief look at foreign living. Tours were also planned for the Musee du Fort, la

Citadelle, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, la Chute de Montmorency, etc.

Archaeology Etc.
After an orientation program on Monday, the group traveled to Hobson's Bluffdale Farm in downstate Illinois to study archaeology techniques and to participate in a dig on the farm. Additional topics for discussion included animal husbandry, astronomy, orienteering, pottery and rope making.

Spanish Trip
The International Village in Minnesota was the setting for a Friday-Sunday mini-weekend experience. Students also spent several days in Chicago studying Spanish areas, arts and sampling food.

Campaign '88
This course presented an in-depth study of the 1987-88 Presidential Campaign. The focus of the week was on the current Democratic and Republican candidates for President and the campaigns that were underway. Students examined the primary system, the conventions and the general election process. Through the use of books, newspapers, films and speakers, the class was able to compare and contrast the '88 campaign with those of the recent past.

International Cooking
Student cooks examined foreign countries and their cultures through the preparation of their unique foods. Students tried to determine what influences on diets have come about as a result of history, politics and nutrition requirements.

Studying Civil Rights

In January, North Shore students began a month-long study of the Civil Rights Movement as part of their celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

The starting point for these special studies was an all-school celebration of the anniversary of the birth of civil rights leader and 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Martin Luther King, Jr., on January 15.

Following the Morning Ex., which was led by the students, younger and older grades were paired together and spent part of the day creating and presenting illustrations of King's life and work. These projects, which incorporated art, drama and music, also provided an opportunity for younger and older students to mix and become acquainted as they worked together on a common project.

In the afternoon, upper school students attended various seminars planned especially for the day. Attending two one-hour sessions of their choosing, the students participated in discussions on topics such as apartheid in South Africa, the 1954 integration case, *Brown vs Board*, integration in Winnetka, stereotyping, readings in American minority history, the Black student experience at North Shore and the Selma to Montgomery March. In addition to the seminars, students had an opportunity to participate in special projects based on the PBS award-winning series, *Eyes on the Prize,* which was donated to North Shore by the Ford Foundation.

For the following month, North Shore students participated in a variety of other projects and programs highlighted by a series of special speakers which included attorney Robert Tucker, former faculty member at Northwestern University and Assistant Regional Administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; John McDermott, Director of Urban Affairs for Illinois Bell and former editor and publisher of *The Reporter;* and Al Rabie, Former Chairman of the Chicago Human Relations Commission and the Chicago Freedom Crusade, and campaign manager for Harold Washington's historic 1983 election as mayor of Chicago.

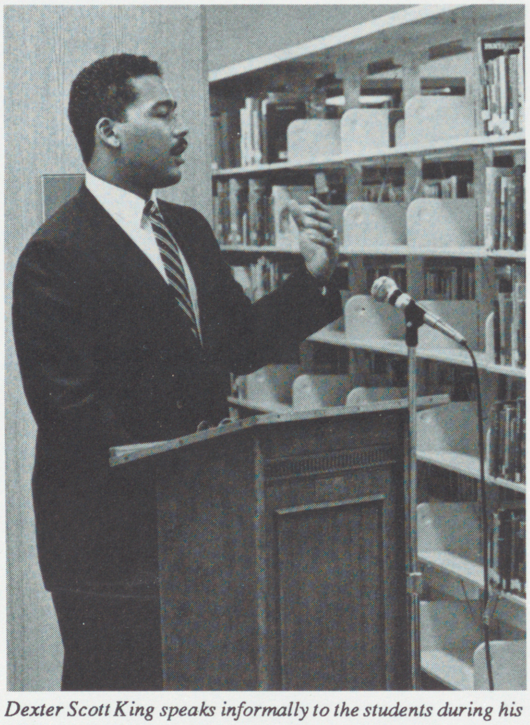
The month-long study of the Civil Rights

Second graders Michelle Butler and Mika Mrozik participate in the Martin Luther King Morning Ex.

Movement culminated with an evening lecture and a daytime visit by Dexter Scott King, son of Martin Luther King, Jr., on February 18 and 19. In his lecture, "*Living the Dream*," Mr. King spoke about the philosophy of non-violent change which swept the country in the 1960's and which has since spread into the global community. On the following morning, upper school students were given the opportunity to meet Mr. King and to ask him questions about his lecture and his experiences growing up in the South.

Mr. King is the President of Vision Development Corporation, an Atlanta-based consulting firm, and has traveled throughout the United States and abroad as Director of the Office of Special Events and Entertainment at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. His visit to North Shore was made possible through the School's Harold H. Hines, Jr. Visiting Fellow program.

Established in 1984 in memory of **Harold H. Hines, Jr.**, a former parent and long-time member of the School's Board of Trustees, the Fellowship program has brought A. Bartlett Giamatti, then President of Yale University, and Franklin A. Thomas, President of the Ford Foundation, to the campus.



Dexter Scott King speaks informally to the students during his visit to the campus.

Special music programs add to student enrichment

The Youth Symphony Orchestra of the Badishes Konservatorium plays for North Shore students.

This year area residents as well as members of the school community benefited from North Shore's continuing commitment to music as the School hosted a variety of programs by students and professional musicians.

On Sept. 18, the school community listened and spoke to one of the music world's most talented "future stars." Stephen Hough, the British-born pianist, was the guest artist for the School's annual Susan Marshall Memorial Concert.

As part of the program for the day, Mr. Hough met each lower school class and presented a Morning Ex. for the student body. He played two selections and answered questions on the life of a concert pianist posed by the students. Later in the evening at a more formal program, Mr. Hough presented a recital of the works of Paderewski, Schubert, Medtner, Chopin, Faure and Liszt.

Winner of the 1983 Naumburg International Piano Competition, Mr. Hough has made numerous appearances in the U.S. Besides his highly acclaimed New York recital debut in 1984 at Alice Tully Hall, he has appeared at Ravinia with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has performed recitals in Boston, Baltimore

Pianist Stephen Hough finds a good place to hang his coat during his Morning Ex. performance.

and at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Hough was born in Cheshire, England, attended the Royal Northern College of Music and The Juilliard School in New York where he won numerous honors.

In January, Morning Ex. was the setting for visits by three collegiate glee clubs. Princeton's *Nassoons*, the oldest singing group at the University, came to North Shore with twelve of their usual group of twenty-five. A completely self-directed, *a capella* chorus, the group receives no funding from the University. Admission to the group is by audition and is open to all men from the freshman to the senior class. After they presented their selections in four-part harmony, the Nassoons attended an upper school choir rehearsal.

Later in the month, the *Whiffenpoofs* of Yale University were on campus to perform for North Shore students and faculty. The fourteen Yale seniors, who were chosen at the end of their junior year for the group, were accompanied by Yale's new women's group, *Whim 'n Rhythm*. After presenting their programs of ballads, show tunes, madrigals and pop tunes, the Yale students joined the Upper School Choir for lunch and an informal visit.

On March 13, the Library was filled to capacity for a piano recital by Emilio del Rosario. The concert was a gift to the School from Mr. del Rosario and the Music Center of the North Shore in celebration of the opening of the Library. The pianist presented selections from the works of Mozart, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt.

Currently, Mr. del Rosario is on the piano faculty of the Music Center of the North Shore. He has been the recipient of numerous prizes, awards, grants and scholarships, and has been a member of the faculty of the Peabody Music School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland. He has appeared in solo recitals in Carnegie Recital Hall, Steinway Hall, the National Gallery, the United Nations, Orchestra Hall and as soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and the Far East.

In another joint program, the Music Center and North Shore co-sponsored a week-long visit to the north shore area by the Youth Orchestra and Wind Ensemble from the Badisches Konservatorium in Karlsruhe, Germany. Visiting during the week of March 13 - 20, the German group came as the first phase of an exchange program that will eventually send members of the North Shore Youth Orchestra to Germany in June, 1989.

The German orchestra included twenty-five members between the ages of eleven and eighteen and forty-two musicians who are college-age and adults. They were the guests of area residents during their stay and combined their performances with sight-seeing in the Chicago area.

The North Shore Youth Orchestra, which the School co-sponsors with the Music Center, consists of high school students from twenty surrounding communities who perform three concerts a year of standard chamber orchestra and classical symphonic literature.

Woman's Board Auction a success

North Shore's Woman's Board hosted their eighth annual Auction Benefit for the School on Saturday, February 27. Held in the McCarty Gymnasium, the event is the main fund raising activity of the Woman's Board.

The Auction, which included dinner and live and silent auctions, raised approximately $115,000. The funds will be directed toward the Faculty Endowment Fund and the Library Resource Center Fund. The balance of the proceeds raised will be used to purchase items to improve, supplement or maintain the School's current programs. The chairperson of this year's Auction Benefit was **Angeline Galbraith Brown '65**, assisted by co-chairperson **Jane Wienke.**

The Woman's Board has a total membership of sixty-two current and past parents and alumnae. The officers of the 1987-1988 Woman's Board are **Anne Bloedorn** , President; **Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60**, First Vice President; **Linda Fifield**, Second Vice President; **Ann Whittlesey**, Third Vice President; **Nancy Ake**, Secretary; and **Betsy Flint**, Treasurer.

In Review

and The New

Without a doubt, the School's new Library has provided this year's most significant opportunities for enrichment, and the benefits have been shared by the entire school family as well as those who reside in the outer community. With visits by artists, musicians, authors and speakers, the Library has provided valuable programs and a wonderful new space for learning.

The Art Gallery in the new Library represents an extension of the School's commitment to the arts. Just as professional musicians and actors are brought onto the stage for the students' enrichment, artists and their work are brought into the Gallery.

The Gallery allows for the display of art beyond that which the students produce and display themselves. For the School to offer such exposure to the arts is for the students to experience an added dimension in their lives through the daily presence of art. This visual education is provided not only for the school community but also for the community beyond the School. The Art Gallery is open to the public on school days.

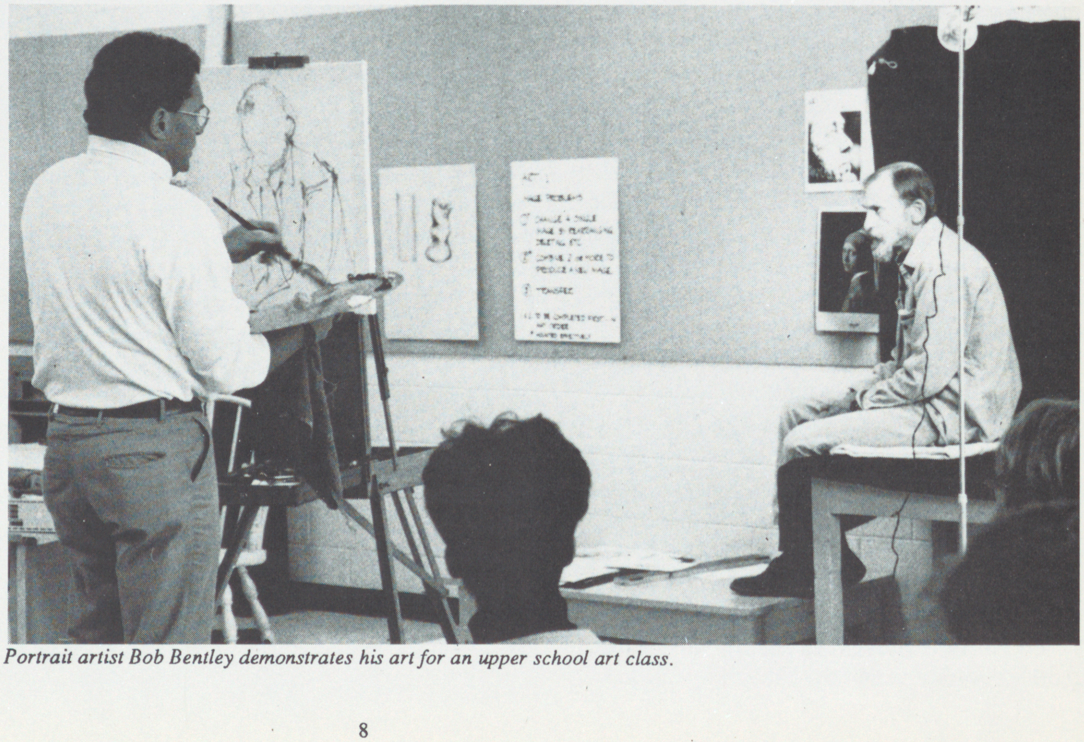
In November, North Shore parent **Robert Dewar Bentley** displayed his work in the Library Gallery. Mr. Bentley is an artist of international caliber who has risen to a premier position in the Chicago area. A resident of Winnetka, he has received public, corporate and private assignments as a portrait artist throughout the United States and overseas. Regularly recommended by the Art Institute of Chicago, he has painted portraits of prominent businessmen and educators.

Mr. Bentley studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and Yale University, including four years of scholarship duties in the Yale Art Gallery and began his career as a full-time portrait artist at the age of forty. The artist shared his work with the school community by giving a slide-lecture on the history of portrait painting during Morning Ex. and a classroom portrait demonstration for **Jackie Melissas' and John Almquist's** art students in the afternoon.

The next artist to be exhibited in the Gallery was Dennis Morton, a realist artist who is serving a prison sentence in the New Hampshire State Prison for a cocaine related charge. Now 38 years old, Mr. Morton did not decide to become an artist until he was 27. He studied with artist Richard Whitney and eventually became his apprentice-associate before being imprisoned in 1984. The exhibit, which hung in the Gallery through the months of January and February, was a selection of portraits of inmates and landscapes as viewed from within the prison walls.

Roz Dimon is a well known artist in New York who traded in her palette for a computer keyboard. Prompted by her success in selling her oils, which began to resemble computer graphics a few years ago, the artist purchased an Amiga 1000 computer with a 4,000 color selection and began experimenting with the new medium. Her work occupied the Gallery from March through April.

Miss Dimon, who was on campus for the opening of the exhibit, discussed and demonstrated her computer art to students. The artist



Portrait artist Bob Bentley demonstrates his art for an upper school art class.

has exhibited her work in group shows throughout the New York area as well as in Corpus Christi, Tx. and Norfolk, Va. and has had solo shows in New York, Brooklyn and Atlanta.

Participating in an Art Study Abroad program in Cortona, Italy in 1974, Miss Dimon eventually earned her B.F.A. from the University of Georgia. Besides her studio work, Miss Dimon teaches an introduction to computer graphics course at Marymount Manhattan College.

Realist painter, Carl Nelson, was the last artist to be exhibited in the Art Gallery this school year. His exhibit, which opened on May 2, hung in the gallery until June 20.

Mr. Nelson was born in Horby, Sweden in 1898 and arrived in the United States at age five. Raised in Sioux City, Iowa, he became a naturalized citizen at the age of twenty-one. The artist originally started his adult life as a plumber and pursued music and writing before settling on art.

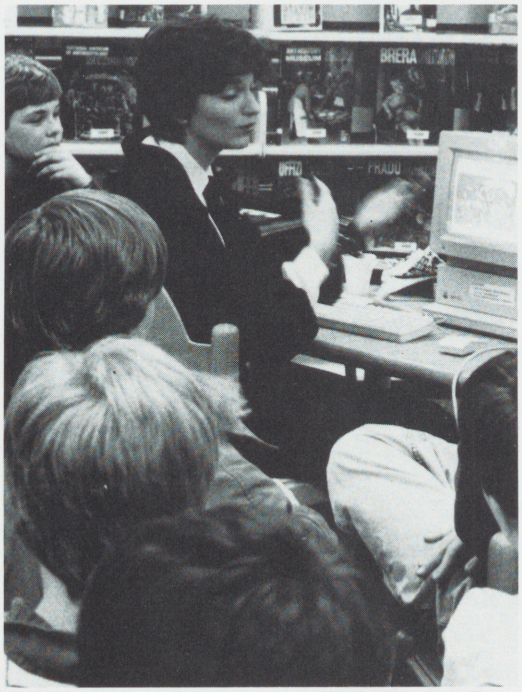
He studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and in 1923 attended the Art Students League of New York. There he studied with Kimon Nicolaides and Kenneth Hayes Miller.

Although the United States was in the midst of the Great Depression, Mr. Nelson's career flourished in the 1930's. Having won a Tiffany Foundation scholarship in 1930, he proceeded to have his work shown at the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, the Whitney Museum biennial exhibitions, the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Perhaps the most prestigious showing of his work was at the Carnegie International Exhibitions and New York Worlds Fair in 1940.

From 1932 to the present, Mr. Nelson has been exhibited in as many as thirty-five galleries, museums, festivals, fairs and educational institutions across the country. He has taught at the Sioux City Society of Fine Arts, the American Peoples School of New York City, the Boris Mirski Gallery, the Cambridge School of Design and at the Boston YMCA. Five of his books on art have been published.

The ninety year old artist, has lived in Iowa, Boston, New York and Great Cranberry Island in Maine. Having lost his sight two and a half years ago, he now lives in Elmhurst with his niece.

In addition to artists' visits and gallery exhibits, there has also been an increase in the donation of works of art to the School. During this past school year, North Shore has received an anonymous gift of six paintings by **Tison Keel '67**. *The Harbor at La Ciotat, France 1985* by **Stokely Webster '30**, was donated by the artist, and an untitled Fay Peck, donated by **Alisha Betancourt-Mullen** (U.S. Spanish).


Roz Dimon shares her computer art during Morning Ex.

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High activity inaugurates Library

by Adrienne Weisse

During this inaugural year in the Library, displays have come from as far away as China and from as close to home as the second grade classroom. Programs have been just as varied with presentations by the international figure Dexter King, New York artist Roz Dimon, local portrait painter Robert Bentley and our own prize-winning sophomore cellist, **Wendy Warner**. Retired faculty member, **Will Talley** lent his collection of calculators, including everything from abacus to slide rule and books of calculations. Second grader, **Bobby Cohen**, along with a dozen other students participated in the student book exhibit with his collection of books on fish and sharks. Alumnus, **Bill Hinchliff '64**, shared his vast knowledge about North Shore area architecture and faculty members portrayed their favorite fictional characters at a well-received Morning Ex.

Throughout the year, the Library has been the recipient of several donations of books. One of the most exciting contributions was made by **Arthur M. Cox, Jr., '37,** who generously donated all of the major volumes written on the North Shore Line, an electric interurban railway which originated in Waukegan in 1896 and operated between Chicago and Milwaukee until 1963. The books (six volumes) are available in the Library now and promise to provide interesting reading for all railroad enthusiasts.

One of the busiest spots in the new Library complex is the computer room. Middle and upper school classes and individual students keep the room occupied most of the day. Students may check-out computer keyboards from the Bunge Circulation Desk. To assure prompt return of the keyboard, upper school students are asked to leave their identification cards at the desk. Those not having their cards with them have been known to leave watches, earrings and even shoes as security. Frantic requests for word processing discs come from students with papers due "next period."

The Volunteer Talent Pool of the North Shore has provided a number of speakers and tutors. Fourth graders heard about Braille and American Indians from volunteers; the second and seventh graders watched Len Warshawsky communicate with a deaf friend by tele-type and then tried to learn some of the sign language he demonstrated; North Shore students from Korea and Thailand were helped with their English language skills; Musifiky Mwanasali from Zaire spoke in French about village life in North Africa to an advanced French class; and Lisa Derman from the Holocaust Memorial Foundation shared her WWII experiences with psychology, history and French classes.

One of the most animated groups to use our new facility is the sixth grade Video Club which is taught by Librarian and Media Specialist, **Marie Lundquist.** The students meet once a week for three months. At the end of their training, they receive a membership card which certifies them to operate specified audio-visual equipment. Official school events and impromptu scenes staged on the George Eldredge Patio with cap pistols have been videotaped! Because of its popularity, the Club will be a continuing program.

The Endowment for American Authorship has been established anonymously to purchase American works of fiction, non-fiction, prose and poetry; these books may be classical, contemporary, historical, political, economic or scientific. The intent of the donor is for original works to be purchased. Collections which are considered the best in the field may also be acquired.

Sophomore Wendy Warner plays "music in the stacks" for her lower school friends.

Many technological advances are underway in the Library. The Compu-Serve computer system has been used this year by middle school science and upper school physics students. Programs transmitted by the New Trier satellite have been taped for classroom use. All books are being barcoded so that the Circulation Plus computerized circulation procedure can replace manual checkout in the fall. An update on all of this will be in the fall issue of the *Bulletin*.

Book Fair '88 has been scheduled for a longer period in the fall to include both Grandparent's Day and Alumni Weekend. It should be a great time for the whole school family to renew our ties and to enjoy our beautiful new Library.

Setting a trend:
The International Children's Book Collection

"Certainly as a school library, our primary goal is to enhance the curriculum of our own students," says **Julie Hall**, Program Director of the Library, "but we were also looking for some special way that we could make a significant contribution to the community." That special way has turned out to be a collection of international children's books.

Beginning the project in September when the school's new Library first opened its doors, North Shore's collection has reached over 200 books and represents twenty-three countries. Donations of books have been received from members of the school community, from the international exchange students who study here for the entire academic year, as well as from foreign consulates in Chicago and groups outside of the School.

The choice of an international children's book collection for the Library is actually a logical selection considering the School's emphasis on global perspective and its effort to educate and interest students in a much broader world than the School's campus. The presence of books written in foreign languages or foreign stories, fables and tales translated into English provides another means by which students hear the sounds of a language and acquire their knowledge of other cultures.

Aside from the obvious value to students in foreign language classes, the collection also provides opportunities for various members of the school's community to interact and share personal experiences. International exchange students, for example, are currently participating in a program of reading books from their respective countries to members of the Lower School during special story hours. Students who are able to speak and write languages other than English are encouraged to translate a favorite story and share it with certain groups within the school. One student, for instance, translated *The Three Bears* from Russian into English.

As a host of other program ideas are explored, the International Children's Book Collection will become integrated into the daily curriculum and increasingly valuable as a classroom resource. But the dream goes much beyond that. It is hoped that the collection might be a starting point for exchange programs or special projects between the school and groups in the surrounding community.

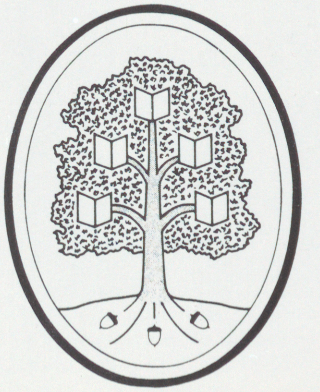
"In the face of a continually shrinking globe," Mrs. Hall comments, "we hope the Library will become a center for the exchange of international children's literature and the values and perspectives they represent."

In response to a letter from **Headmaster Dick Hall**, consulates in the Chicago area have contributed books of fact and fiction to the International Children's Book Collection. So far, gifts have been received from Australia, Chile, Spain, France, Korea, Turkey, Switzerland, Egypt, Norway, Sweden, Germany and Yugoslavia.

An especially generous selection was delivered in person by a member of the Chinese Consulate. The large assortment includes a twelve-book course in Chinese suitable for elementary school aged children and *The Monkey Series* of picture books. This series is based on the ancient Chinese fantasy novel *Journey to the West,* a tale rich in episodes about demons and monsters trying to stop the Tang Priest Xuanzang from reaching Thunder Monastery in India to fetch the Buddhist scriptures. The real hero of this novel, beloved by Chinese readers for four hundred years, is the resourceful, brave and humorous Monkey. The International Children's Book Collection also received fourteen French storybooks that were donated in memory of Dick Hall's mother, Marguerite Howard, who passed away earlier in the school year.

Library Endowments support curriculum and programs

Library endowments, which can be related to general or specific areas of study, enrich the School's curriculum by providing materials and special programming. Endowment Funds may be created for a minimum of $3,000. The donation entitles the giver to special recognition through the Library Recognition Book, a calligraphic record displayed at the Library's Bunge Circulation Desk, and a Library bookplate inscribed with the donor's name. Endowments of $10,000 or more receive recognition on an endowment plaque in the Library on a bookplate individually designed for the books purchased from the endowment earnings. Currently, North Shore students are receiving the benefits of **The Laurence Howe and Hester Ludlow Howe Fund for the Humanities, The Robert and Pamela Tepper Fund for Holocaust Studies and The Endowment for American Authorship.**



Special guests share experiences with students

Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois, Pulitzer Prize-Winner and Consultant-In-Poetry for the Library of Congress was on campus in November to present "An Evening of Poetry: Reminiscences and Recitations." Her visit was part of the schedule of inaugural events taking place this year in the Library.

Author of seventeen books of poetry, editor, speaker and judge of major poetry contests and writing competitions, Miss Brooks also spent part of the day with North Shore students, speaking to them about her craft and critiquing their work.

North Shore alumnus **Scott Smith** visited the campus in mid-January. Graduating in 1974, Scott returned to hold workshops for faculty and to visit lower school classrooms.

Scott is the co-founder and artistic director of *The Illustrated Theatre,* an Evanston-based children's theatre troupe begun in 1983. Using masks, mime and improvisation, the company uses original stories, old fables and faerie tales to entertain young audiences across the country.

Beginning with fifteen performances in their first year, the company performed over 200 times last season and has earned a national reputation for its original style and quality.

Concentrating particularly in the area of language arts and social studies in the two scheduled faculty workshops at North Shore, Scott's purpose in coming was to help faculty use creative dramatics in the classroom.

Puppeteer Michael Montenegro of the Zapato Puppet Theater in Evanston returned to North Shore this January and February to participate in an artist-in-residence program funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Working with fifth, eighth and ninth grade students in the fabrication of masks and puppets, Mr. Montenegro directed special projects that included a final theatrical presentation of mime and improvisation by members of the eighth grade and special programs and in-class presentations by the fifth and ninth graders.

In addition to these classroom projects, Mr. Montenegro also conducted workshops for the faculty on play writing and the construction of hand and rod puppets.

Michael Montenegro gives last minute instruction to the eighth graders before their performance.

Natalie Babbitt, award-winning author and illustrator of children's books visited the School on May 3rd. All area parents and children and members of the North Shore Community were invited to the Library to visit with Mrs. Babbitt as she spoke about her experiences and her process for writing and illustrating books. The author also signed copies of her books for those attending the evening session.

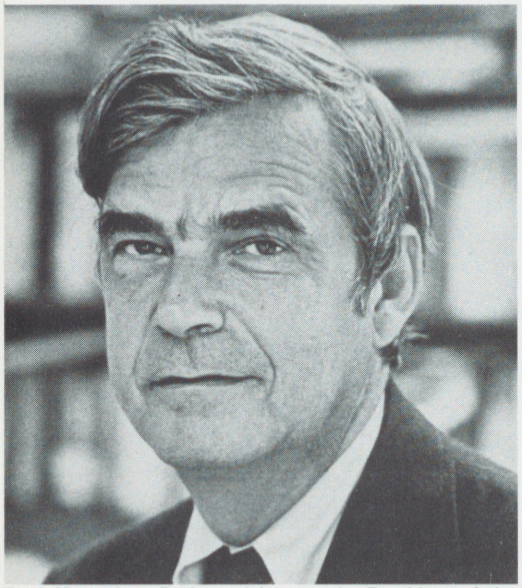
Natalie Babbitt mingled and chatted with students about books and writing during her two-day visit to the campus. Photo: ThomasVictor

Beginning her career as an illustrator with specialized training in art at Laurel School in Cleveland and at Smith College, Mrs. Babbitt began writing her own stories in 1967. Since that time she has published nine books for children, including the well-known *Tuck Everlasting* and *Kneeknock Rise* which was selected as a Newberry Honor Book. Mrs. Babbitt has also illustrated four books of children's poetry by Valerie Worth.

William B. Hinchliff '64, docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation, and Michael H. Ebner, Professor of History at Lake Forest College presented a series of slide/lectures and a tour on "The History and Architecture of the North Shore" as the final event of the year-long celebration of the opening of the Library.

Planned over four dates in May and June, the series explored the history and development of the eight north shore communities, a look at the area 100 years ago and the emergence of the "Prairie Style" of American home-building. Open to the public and the North Shore family, the series ended with a motor coach tour through the north shore area led by Bill.

College expert speaks to students, parents



Fred Hargadon, Senior Advisor to the President of the College Board.

In April, North Shore hosted a visit to the campus by Fred Hargadon, Senior Advisor to the President of the College Board and an expert in the area of college admissions. Mr. Hargadon spoke to parents and upper school students from North Shore and the surrounding community.

Since 1972, Mr. Hargadon, former Dean of Admissions at both Stanford University and Swarthmore College, has served the College Board in various capacities, including a term as Chairman from 1978 to 1982. His extensive research into college admissions systems has involved the United States, Germany, England and Scotland.

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Haverford College, Mr. Hargadon was selected as a Ford Foundation Fellow in the Russian Studies Program at Harvard University and was a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Government and a Fellow at the Center for International Studies, both at Cornell University.

Currently Mr. Hargadon serves as a member of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, the Executive Board of the Stanford Alumni Association, and the Board of Trustees of the Thacher School. He is also chairing a Blue Ribbon Panel review of admissions at West Point.

He has written articles on testing and the college admissions process, and is currently writing a book, "Thinking About College."

Village of Winnetka bestows honors on Hall and Goldens

Headmaster Richard P. Hall shared the community spotlight this spring with North Shore's parents of alumni, **Mim and Dick '44 Golden** as they were selected this year as the 1988 Educator of the Year and Man and Woman of the Year by the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce. A special luncheon on April 6 was held at the Winnetka Community House honoring the Goldens, Mr. Hall and others.

Mr. Hall was appointed as North Shore's fifth headmaster in 1979. His role in the national independent school picture has included service as Chairman of the Teacher Services Committee and as a member of the Member Association Coordinating Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools (N.A.I.S.). He has been President of the Independent Schools Association of Greater Chicago (I.S.A.G.C.) as well as a trustee and chairman of the Nominating Committee of the American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers (A.S.S.I.S.T.).

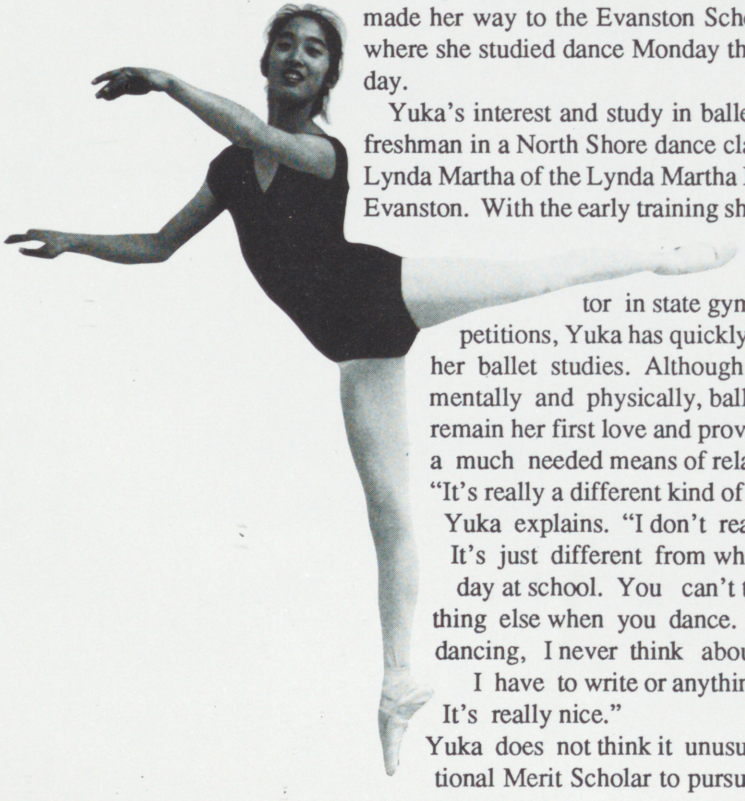
Mr. Hall is a trustee of the Foundation for Excellence in Teaching in Chicago and of the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka. In 1984 he was the recipient of the Anne Tyskling Award for leadership and service by I.S.A.G.C.

Mim and Dick Golden have been long-standing supporters of the School as a student (Dick '44) and as parents of North Shore alumni **Jim '70, Nancy '70** and **Joanne '74**

The Goldens were honored as Man and Woman of the Year primarily for their work with the Winnetka Community House, for which Mim serves as Chariman of the Board of Governers. She is also a former Chairman of the Woman's Board of the Community House and the Winnetka Antique Show. Together the Goldens chaired the Community House 75th anniversary celebration and Dick, who is also a former Chairman of the Board of Governers, served as a Village Council Trustee for the Village of Winnetka. At North Shore, Mim and Dick have worn many hats. Mim taught in the kindergarten and Dick has served as President of the Parents' Association. Together they headed the volunteer efforts of the Parents of Alumni section of the School's Annual Giving campaign. The school community congratulates the Goldens and Mr. Hall for this outstanding recognition.

In Review

North Shore senior wins National Merit Scholarship



Yuka Sugiura '88 wants to dance.

Like most students in the spring of their senior year, Yuka did more than just look to the future after high school graduation, and, having heard from her selected colleges and universities, decided to accept the offer of admission at New York University.

Unlike most seniors, Yuka was looking for a college program which provided a solid program in classical ballet as well as liberal arts. Unlike most seniors, Yuka is also a National Merit Scholarship winner. From the more than one million students who entered this year's Merit Program competition, only 6,000 scholarships were offered to students across the country.

Although her receipt of a Merit Scholarship calls immediate attention to her academic success, Yuka's day was not consumed with books and classes. This year she has worked after school for about three hours a day and on some Saturdays as the editor-in-chief of the school's yearbook, *The Mirror*. She has withstood the pressure and anxiety of the college application process and participates in the youth group activities at The First Presbyterian Church of Evanston. During the school year and at the end of her busy day, she made her way to the Evanston School of Ballet where she studied dance Monday through Saturday.

Yuka's interest and study in ballet began as a freshman in a North Shore dance class taught by Lynda Martha of the Lynda Martha Dance Co. of Evanston. With the early training she received as a successful competitor in state gymnastic competitions, Yuka has quickly advanced in her ballet studies. Although demanding mentally and physically, ballet appears to remain her first love and provides her with a much needed means of relaxation.

"It's really a different kind of relaxing," Yuka explains. "I don't really 'relax.' It's just different from what I do every day at school. You can't think of any thing else when you dance. When I'm dancing, I never think about what paper I have to write or anything at school. It's really nice."

Yuka does not think it unusual for a National Merit Scholar to pursue a career in classical ballet, and she finds it odd that anyone should be surprised by her plans or assume her recent achievement means that she can only make the most of her potential in a career in business or in other related fields. "What do they think?" she asks. "You can't be dumb and be a dancer."

Jennifer Pliska recognized by Kohl Foundation

Second grade teacher **Jennifer Pliska** has been selected as a recipient of the Kohl International Prize for Exemplary Teaching by the Dolores Kohl Education Foundation. In addition to receiving a $1,000 honorarium, Mrs. Pliska will also be entitled to membership in the Kohl International Academy for Outstanding Educators.

Mrs. Pliska, who began teaching at North Shore in 1982, joined her sixteen collegues from the United States, South America, South Africa, Switzerland and the U.S.S.R. when the Academy met at the Kohl Center for Learning April 12.

The Dolores Kohl Foundation is a private, not-for-profit, international operating foundation centered in Wilmette, which recognizes and awards exemplary teachers. The Foundation defines an exemplary teacher as an individual who has demonstrated the teaching skill, knowledge and human qualities to motivate children to become life-long learners. As members of the Kohl International Teacher Academy, recipients of this special recognition will serve as an advisory body to other educators and institutions around the world. All teachers of grades K-12 in public, private, parochial and day schools are eligible for consideration for the honor.

School expands marketing efforts

The school's marketing and admissions programs underwent administrative changes in mid-year, prompted by the resignation of the School's Director of Admissions, **Susan McIntosh**. Working in the Admissions Office for approximately one and a half years, Mrs. McIntosh left the School at the end of February for maternity reasons.

Assuming her responsibilities, which had grown to include the School's marketing concerns, are **Diane Janson** and **Carolyn Howard** who were appointed Director of Public Relations and Director of Admissions by Headmaster Richard Hall. The administrative change took place on March 1.

Both Mrs. Janson and Mrs. Howard were members of North Shore's administrative staff as Associate Director of Development and School Secretary/Assistant to the College Counselor when the change took place. They will now work together to form the admissions team at the School.

The reorganization of the Admissions Office is meant to address the admissions initiatives set by the School's Long Range Plan which was adopted by the North Shore's Board of Trustees in the spring of 1987. The Plan, which will guide the School for the next four years, is printed below.

The Long Range Plan of The North Shore Country Day School

On May 18, 1987, after nearly a year of meetings and discussions, the Board of Trustees approved a series of statements intended to serve as direction for the School's administration for the immediate and longer range future. These planning directions are an extension of our up-dated Philosophy and Objectives statement [adopted by the Board of Trustees in March 1986 and printed in the Fall 1986 Bulletin].

Only **change actions** *have been detailed in the final document. We have not recited our satisfaction with those areas where we are pleased with our approach and progress. The overall theme of these change actions is the pursuit of innovative educational programs, marketing approaches and social and financial activities with increased enrollment as the goal. Each change action represents a commitment to enhance an already strong program. Specific objectives and targets will be established by the administration and monitored by the Trustees to assure that steady progress is made toward our shared vision.*

- The Board of Trustees of The North Shore Country Day School

Curriculum Change Actions

*Establish and implement programs for the effective utilization of the Library.

*Establish a supervised resource area in which tutorial assistance is available to students.

*Integrate the teaching of related disciplines wherever it is practical to do so.

*Ensure JK-12 curricular sequencing in all subjects; especially develop it in physical education.

*Explore new approaches to teaching for foreign languages in the Lower School.

*Investigate alternative scheduling formats to encourage field study.

*Examine the possibility of implementing a closer relationship with the Music Center of the North Shore.

*Establish and implement a plan to acquire up-to-date educational and administrative technology to serve the School for the next five years.

*Integrate the computer into appropriate areas of existing programs.

Marketing Change Actions

*Expand the School's marketing orientation.

*Develop the marketing objectives based upon the School's mission.

*Enlarge the role of Division Heads to include the recruitment and retention of students.

*Conduct periodic market research with both current and departing students as well as parents and alumni.

*Annually determine admission objectives for each class.

*Award both need and merit-based scholarships.

*Improve the physical plant in accordance with marketing objectives.

People Resource Change Actions

*Increase total school enrollment to 460 students, primarily by enlarging Upper and Middle School while maintaining current admissions standards.

*Examine and implement a faculty compensation program that will attract and retain the most capable teachers.

*Provide the Middle School with a core

faculty to teach its core curriculum.

*Build new faculty housing units and improve the existing ones on campus.

*Give direction and support to the social activities of upper and middle school students.

Social Purpose Change Actions

*Strengthen global-perspective programs.

*Develop programs to assist parents in fostering a strong sense of personal ethics.

*Encourage social concern and provide opportunities for service.

Financial Change Actions

*Institute a major fund drive within the next five years.

*Institute a planned giving program.

*Evaluate current and prospective uses of school resources to generate income.

Eldredge returns to North Shore

Very, very quietly, **George Eldredge '41** returned to North Shore in an official capacity this year to teach two small groups of math students in the fifth and seventh grades. Walking through the first floor hallway of the Upper School, even without the customary bow tie that was part of his wardrobe well before the advent of Paul Simon on the national scene, he poses a familiar presence to the long-standing members of the faculty and staff. Mr. Eldredge served North Shore as its third headmaster from 1968 to 1973.

Mr. Eldredge's relationship with North Shore began in 1937 when he came to the School as a freshman in the Upper School. After graduating with the Class of '41, for whom he has served as an alumni class representative, and completing his undergraduate training, he joined the School's staff as a bus driver and then as a member of the janitorial staff. Later, while earning his graduate degree in education, Mr. Eldredge spent a semester at North Shore as a student teacher.

After a three-year period teaching in Kansas City, he returned to Winnetka, and in 1949 he began a twenty-four year history with the School as teacher, Head of Middle and Upper School and finally Headmaster. In 1973 Mr. Eldredge left North Shore to assume responsibilities as Head of the Upper School at Roycemore School in Evanston. He retired in 1986, which gave him time to pursue various interests at home and enabled him to respond to Mr. Hall's request to teach math for a few hours every day.

When asked if he sees any difference between North Shore now and the School of his era, he responded, "Well, no. Obviously there's been a change in the physical plant - the swimming pool is new since 1973, and the construction of the Library, which I think is pretty remarkable. I'm much more impressed in the consistency in outlook on education," the former Headmaster observed. "For example, now, Dick [Hall] getting someone to come on in to teach these small groups of kids; that is the real essence of North Shore. I'm very pleased to be back," he added. "It gives me a great sense of satisfaction."

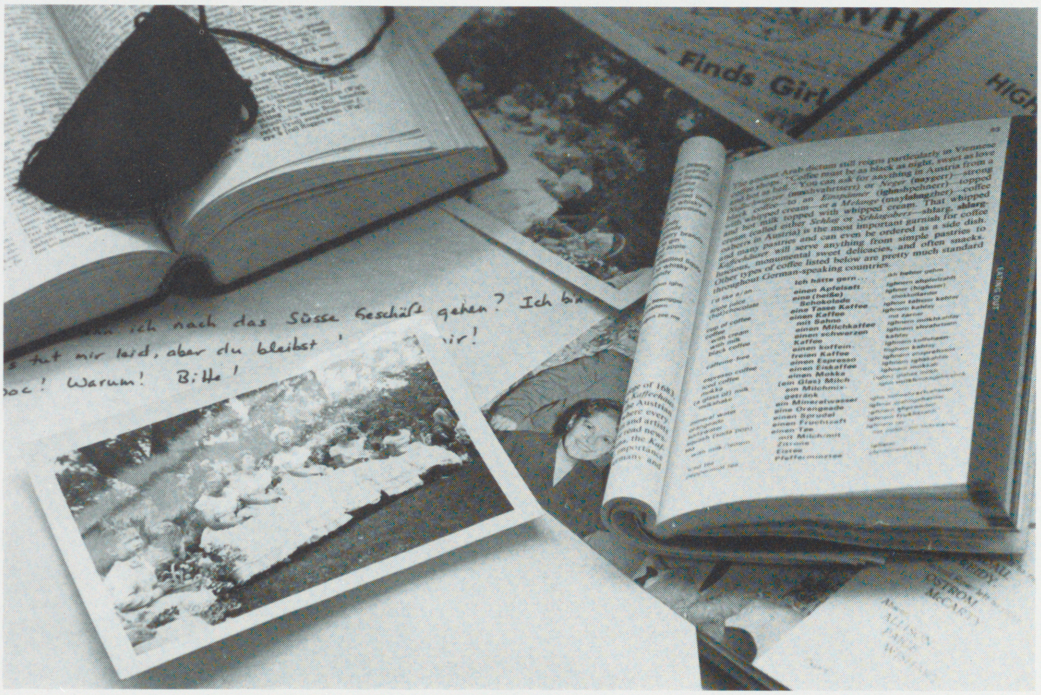
Those who knew Mr. Eldredge when he was here are pleased as well. "I was just delighted to see him back," says Liz Hunt, who looks after several administrative responsibilities at the School and who has known Mr. Eldredge since they were both students in the Upper School in the '40's. "He was such a wonderful teacher - and educator, which is an even broader term than that."

Aaron Koral wins essay competition

Aaron Koral '88 was been selected as a winner of the state-wide annual essay competition sponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. The competition was open to all secondary school students in the state who have maintained a medium or above grade average.

Winners in the contest are invited to participate in the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminars in Washington, D.C. in June. Now entering its twenty-first year, the program offers a fully supervised, professionally administered, college-based program of insight and instruction into the workings of the federal government. Approximately 125 students representing more than thirty states will participate in the seminar program this summer.

Karla Landau



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A Reminiscence

Tyrannical or compassionate? In 1931 Karla Landau began her thirty-three year career as a teacher at The North Shore Country Day School. In the following pages, she is remembered by those who knew her best, her former students and colleagues. With fondness they recall her classroom antics, her high standards, her devotion and her compassion. Together they compose a picture of a teacher dedicated to her students until she retired in 1964, and a woman who remained devoted to them until she died in 1982.

A Reminiscence

Victor Lane '51

I do believe that by some happy chance, my years at North Shore embraced the School's Golden Age. It is a conviction that I will not apologize for. Under the kindly rule of Mr. Smith, a philosopher-king if ever one was, we children were kneaded and shaped into literate, sometimes even humane individuals, by a company of teachers, none of whom were less than competent, and some were giants. Dr. Landau, who was about five feet tall, was in my education the biggest giant of all.

Karla Landau was born in turn-of-the-century Vienna, the daughter of a wealthy businessman. Her schooling was the best available in those last years of Imperial Austria. After the First World War, Karla Landau enrolled at the University of Vienna, where women were still extremely thin on the ground. Although originally intent on a medical career, she earned in due course a doctorate in biology. In 1930 she and her adoptive sister, Marianne Willisch, came to the United States, and two years later Dr. Landau began her career at North Shore, where she was to teach for thirty-two years, until she retired in 1964.

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I landed right in the middle of Dr. Landau's North Shore years. She taught me German for five years, from September of 1946, when I was beginning eighth grade, until I graduated from high school in the spring of 1951.

Initially Dr. Landau terrified me. Partly that was because I was a somewhat timorous beastie, but mostly it was because, despite her diminutive stature and plump, maternal figure, she was, like Queen Victoria, something of a holy terror. She brooked neither sloth nor nonsense, and did not suffer fools. Period—never mind 'gladly.' If anyone suffered, it was pretty sure to be the fool. When her ire was roused (as it often was), Dr. Landau's dark eyes, which were capable of double whammies that Mammy Yokum would have respected, could reduce a strapping football hero (or, I have been told, an errant colleague), to quivering blancmange in just no time at all.

There was, however, nothing of the bully in Dr. Landau. Not a bit of it. Like Superman (or perhaps more appropriately, Wonderwoman), she used her super-powers only in the service of good. This was, however, not always clear to everyone. An NSCDS contemporary, who is now an investment banker, told me a couple of years ago that he still felt twinges of angst when he recalled the Good Doctor. I was lucky enough, though, to spot her fundamental benevolence fairly early in our relationship, and when it hit me, when I understood that this fearsome little woman was not at all cranky, wanted nothing whatever for herself, but only that I hold up my end of my own educational contract and try my best to learn—that she was on my side, I literally burst into tears. Had we been performing a "Mr. Chips" play together, an understanding maternal arm would have gone around my shoulders, and there would have been perfect understanding. As it was, only I knew anything magical had just happened. For her part, Dr. Landau suspected I had resorted at last to histrionics to escape a richly-deserved flaying for sloppy homework, and so she sent me packing, with an admonition to "buckle down ant stop zat foolishness."

From that moment, however, she ceased to frighten me, and I began to love her. That is not to say I grew any more willing to generate her wrath by neglecting vocabulary memorization or risking a sloppy translation from German 'A' (a collection of German nineteenth-century texts of spectacular difficulty, with which The Good Doctor tempered the mettle of her advanced students). But my motivation had shifted from fear of my teacher to an eagerness not to disappoint her.

Not that a course with Dr. Landau was an unrelieved grind. Not at all. On a good day (viewed from our perspective as students, of course, but perhaps from hers, as well), we spent about as much time laughing as beavering away at the German language. For a time the Good Doctor kept a squirt gun in her desk, with which she would zap anyone who messed up in class. When the thing was empty she would pick the wettest miscreant to replenish its ammunition at the drinking fountain. That was often me. Once, returning with a fully-charged water pistol, temptation overwhelmed me, and I let loose several squirts in Dr. Landau's direction. It was a high-risk undertaking, and certainly very bad judgment, but she took it in the same spirit with which she had been squirting us. She giggled like a schoolgirl.

Water was not all we got pelted with, when Dr. Landau felt we were in need of sure and quick improvement. She used whatever fell readily to hand. Perhaps inspired by her colleague, Latin teacher Esther Pese, whom Dr. Landau greatly respected, and who had a fine and accurate pitching arm, erasers and bits of chalk often came our way. Well, more or less our way. Dr. Landau lacked Mrs. Pese's unerring eye and enviable control, so her missiles generally went wide, or struck some unintended wretch. Then, of course, she had to have the eraser or chalk back again, for more academically conventional duties. We sometimes tried throwing things back, but she was hopeless at catching, so mostly we just handed over whatever had just been winged at us. I think most of us enjoyed being targets.

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Meanwhile, we learned a lot of German, and not only in the classroom. Field-trips weren't so common in the Forties, but Dr. Landau believed in them and, I think, thoroughly enjoyed doing things with her students. I recall a trip to the Opera House for a performance of Wagner's Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg, which I am not sure we were all ready for, at the time. I know I wasn't, and many years later the Good Doctor herself confessed that Wagner Operas were not her favorite dish, either. Definitely more appealing, I think to all of us, were annual visits to The Red Star Inn, a German restaurant (not Soviet, as the name might suggest), on Chicago's North Side, across Schiller (or was it Goethe) Street from the old Germania Club. Dr. Landau knew how to get the big round table in the back room, and we dined richly, and no doubt educationally, on Kasseler Ripchen mit Sauerkraut or Hasenpfeffer mit Semmelknodel.

I'm told that a disproportionate number of Dr. Landau's students went on to become teachers and academics, at least three of them to be college-level Germanists. I don't know whether that's any more praiseworthy than inspiring a lot of business people or doctors, but it is probably a good measure of the great influence that that small person but great teacher had on a good many of us, during her thirty-three years at North Shore.

Martin J. "Mac "McCarty

Athletic Director

My acquaintance with Karla Landau began when I arrived at North Shore in February of 1947. She was one of the prestigious teachers that dominated the scene at that time. I saw her at the monthly meetings that all the faculty had to attend and at the high school teachers meetings that I attended occasionally. Most of these meetings were taken up with the wit and humor of Perry Smith, Gadge Thomas, Esther Pese and Tim Rhodes. We novices just came to listen. Karla was never subdued and enjoyed the therapy of the meetings.

P.E. people, especially those who specialized in coaching, lived in another world in so far as the academic teachers were concerned, so I kept to my own little world. At that time one of the fringe benefits for the teachers was free lunches. The men had better wear a jacket when they came for lunch. Somehow, Karla and I often ate at the same time and we seemed to agree on lots of things. Because of that she allowed me to eat with her. She had the characteristic of wanting to dominate everyone who came within her environment. I believe that I did much more listening than talking.

My athletes filled me in with whatever was happening around the School and Karla was often the center of their conversations. Most of them were intimidated by her and if they took German they did plenty of sweating. It was really criminal for anyone to show up in her class without the homework being completed and she had ways of keeping them on their toes. She did have a loaded

> *Doctor Landau was unique. Not only did she teach us German, she imparted many ideas about the world and about people. To her each of us was an individual with his or her own strengths and follies. She was also the only teacher I knew that squirted her pupils with a water pistol when they fell short in some class assignment.*
>
> -Stephen Parshall '60

Doctor Landau was one of the very, very, few true teachers I've had in my lifetime. She was completely dedicated to her art and refused to accept the possibility that any of her students would fail to learn - if she had to grab hold of you and shake you, you would learn. She would not allow any other possibility. I did learn, and although I now must admit to having forgotten most of my history and a considerable amount of math, I can still converse in German passably well. I credit her for that. All of her students will remember her for her famous water pistol (used on the occasion of a serious mistake in grammar) and the great knowledge she gave us all - not only about the German language, but also about how to live your life.

-Stephen Hawxhurst '64

water pistol handy which she used occasionally but that was not as effective as her verbal encouragement. She demanded and received the maximum effort out of most of her students.

In that era the language teachers would usually take a group of students to Europe each summer. Karla did that, and surprisingly, they often were boys from my athletic teams. They enjoyed the trips and must have learned much even though they would come back complaining that they had spent the whole summer as her servants. She required them to attend to many of her needs such as carrying her baggage, helping her in and out of trains, running errands, serving her while eating, etc., etc. She was always educating the boys on how to be gentlemen. The boys were always proud that they managed to get through the Summers just as her senior students were proud that they had survived her classes. They all knew that they had gained much from the experiences.

Karla was not necessarily sympathetic towards those students who had difficulty learning languages. It was the custom at that time for the language teachers to spend some time in the Middle School introducing foreign languages to the eighth graders. The teachers who did not teach foreign languages occasionally joked about the practice. They saw it as foreign language teachers recruiting the better students to take their specialty once they entered the high school as freshman. Doc Landau was always much concerned about what students would be scheduled to be in her German classes. However, those German Language students who managed to survive the four years became skillful in the use of the German Language. My daughter, Lucy, managed the four years and later, while in the Peace Corps, found her knowledge of the language to be very useful.

As Karla was getting into her later years at North Shore more students were requesting that they be allowed to take French and Spanish rather than German and Latin. Karla handled that quite well by beginning to teach Spanish although there was complaining about the German accent in the Spanish words. She was an industrious lady and could change with the times.

I should not pass by Karla's association with the May Day Program that the School had each year. She was in charge of it, and her main emphasis was to bring children out from the Settlement Houses of Chicago so they could enjoy the dances and the picnic dinner that concluded the program. She was concerned about the hardships that some people had to endure, and she often reminded me that I had grown up with a silver spoon in my mouth. I did not tell her of my younger days in the dust bowl of western Minnesota.

I visited Karla and her sister occasionally after she retired. She loved to read and as her sight diminished some of her former students would come in to read to her. One of her students, Colin Graham, kept close attention to her welfare until her death. After her death Colin and Victor Lane arranged a memorial which many of her former students and teacher associates attended. We recalled her life at North Shore and the many contributions she had made to our lives.

My own memory of Karla is still vivid. She constantly reminded us that our goal as teachers was to seek excellence. In most every faculty meeting that I attended Karla gave us a pep talk. She loved North Shore and I, being her only remaining associate here at North Shore, imagine her to be at her desk when I walk by her classroom.

Colin Graham '60

Affection, loyalty and intensity. Those are the words I associate with Karla Landau. In my twelve years at North Shore I had many fine teachers, but Dr. Landau was one of the two who had the most influence on me (the other was Michael Post, Dean of Boys and Head of the English department, 1927-1963). I first encountered ("met" is too weak a verb) Dr. Landau when I was in eighth grade and took the trial course in German. I must have not been too frightened, because I enrolled the next fall in German I. I remained her student for four intensive years, and I remained in touch with her after my graduation from North Shore and particularly after I began teaching at Northwestern University in 1968.

For the first two years, her classroom was in the northwest corner of Dunlap Hall where the Headmaster's office is now. Our class was the last of the afternoon, and the sun tended to make us somewhat inattentive. Dr. Landau was always rather sharp with students who were unprepared or not as alert as she wanted. On a particularly bad day, she sent one of us out to hold his head under the drinking fountain to wake up. The rest of us paid better attention.

I can remember Dr. Landau telling us that the United States would have to recognize Communist China to get help against the Soviet Union - that doesn't seem odd now, but it did in September 1956. More than a dozen years before Nixon became President, she made the prediction. I mention it, both to illustrate her ability to make shrewd observations about political and social issues, and to indicate her interest in world affairs. She never did anything half-way and her interest in politics was especially intense.

She always tried to interest us in political and social issues as well. She would relate the literature we read to the politics of its day and to ours. In one of the plays we read (I think it was *Egmont*), someone apologized for the King, who 'had bad advisors'. That was her chance to apply the observation to contemporary issues. So long as we had covered the material planned for the day, she would let us digress to current events, which is not to say that we could get her to talk about politics rather than making us work; that would have been inconceivable. She was always entirely in charge of the class, and she always expected a great deal of us, not only vocabulary and grammar, but also intelligent interpretation of what we read.

Karla remained intensely loyal to her students and expressed interest and concern about what we were doing, especially when we did something of which she disapproved.

Dr. Landau had always been worried about her health, especially about mobility and sight. In the mid-1970's she and her half-sister, Marianne, moved from the 2nd floor walk-up where they'd been for many years, to the 7th floor of a building with an elevator; a great improvement, though the leaving of her old apartment was painful. There was great affection and loyalty between Karla and Marianne, even when they quibbled while preparing meals. They spoke a mixture of German and English to each other, and perhaps forgot that their guests often knew both.

Karla remained intensely loyal to her students and expressed interest and concern about what we were doing, especially when we did something of which she disapproved. She did not try to run our lives, but she did express her views. She and Marianne both felt that if a woman wanted a career, she should not marry. I participated in several rather lively discussions on that issue with them. No one's mind was changed, but we were all enriched by the exchange.

Sometimes Karla's intensity would interfere with her relationships with people. She could not bear what she thought might be intellectual dishonesty or weakness in acquaintances or colleagues and that made it hard for her to live with some people. One feud went on for what must have been two years. Even those with whom she most sharply disagreed had nothing but good things to say about her skills as a teacher. The worst anyone ever said was that her standards were so high that she could not get very many students.

On me, at least, Karla Landau's impact was this: to make me aware of the highest standards or intellectual accomplishment and intellectual honesty, even if I am unable always to meet them; to stimulate my interest in current events; to instill a skepticism of official statements and of the proposals of the extreme left and right; and to teach me that I could be very fond of someone with whom I disagreed on matters I thought were fundamental.

Kathryn Wilsey Lerch '64

I was thrilled to see the article in the fall *Bulletin* from NSCDS commenting on the plan to fund a room in honor of "Doc" Landau. Of all of my teachers at North Shore she was the most outstanding — she did drive me to tears on more than one occasion, but she demanded and expected superior achievement from all of her students. We went the extra mile for her and became better students and individuals as a result. Ninety (or does it seem this great due to the passage of time?) vocabulary words a night and grammar on Tuesdays and Thursdays, (ugh!) spurred our intimate class of seven students on for four years, 1960-64 (Katie* Wilsey, Karin Syren, Marnie Paul, Debbie Strong, Bill Guenzel, Steve Hawxhurst, and Bim Stanton).

"Doc" was sensitive to the needs of each of her students — she went beyond being a language teacher. She concerned herself with our cultural, political, and philosophical growth as well. A thought in a grammar exercise or a literary passage would often get us off the topic at hand (a frequent practice of our class) and on to sometimes volatile discussions of Kennedy, the Soviet Union, Goldwater, etc. We also enjoyed having her relate her experiences in pre-war Vienna, as a student and a young woman.

In the '64 NSCDS yearbook (also the year she retired from teaching) I quoted Goethe "Ohne Hast aber ohne Rast" (literally meaning "unhastening but unceasing") - and this still is appropriate in my pursuit of German. I changed my major at Scripps College from Oriental Studies to German-Russian Medieval Studies — I found I could not ignore my ties to the language. During college (1964-68) I continued to visit "Doc" when home for the winter holidays. After my marriage to

Keith Lerch, we joined "Doc" and her half sister Dixie (along with our growing family, Spencer and Hillary) for annual holiday get-togethers. Although "Doc" was not in good health, all of us looked forward to this special time together to remember classmates, to discuss current issues and teaching experiences, all the while savoring the most incredibly delicious spread of Viennese pastries, breads, cold meats, cheese, sherry and tea! In the years after North Shore, she became more than a teacher; she was also a good friend and confidant. We mutually developed a respect for one another's abilities and special talents.

After my parents moved from Illinois and I became more involved with our children's activities, opportunities to visit from Indianapolis became almost non-existent. "Doc" knew of my experiences as a volunteer German instructor in an Indianapolis high school for the honors program students. Although I enjoyed this three year stint as a part of my Junior League community service —I decided to become certified in German, world history and social studies — in time to become "unemployed" with the arrival of children in '75 and '77. I wish I could have shared with "Doc" and Dixie my on-going contact with German. Finally in 1984, as an "unemployed German teacher", I became a part of the exciting new Indianapolis German School - Indianapolis Deutschschule (K-8) which offered Saturday German school for children from the surrounding communities. The experience of teaching 1st through 5th graders - eventually lead to additional responsibilities. I am now an Associate Faculty member of Indiana University (I.U.P.U.I.) in the German department. During the past four years I have enjoyed teaching beginning level German students ages sixteen through sixty. I hope I have inspired them to excel and enjoy German as much as "Doc" had inspired us at NSCDS.

*Doc changed my name to "Katie" because it was easier to pronounce than the 'th' in "Kathryn" — and I went by that name until I completed graduate school and got married.

Lorenz Aggens
Former Faculty

Doctor Landau. Few people called her anything but "Doctor Landau". On the opening day of school in the fall, you could hear students muttering about their fates in being scheduled with " Deane", or "Post", or "Licata", or "Iben", or "Lacey", or "Doctor Landau". At a time when relationships between students and teachers was moving toward informality, Doctor Karla Landau commanded an Old World respect.

She did not demand it. She simply got it. She got it from students and young teachers who could not have described what it was that made them defer to her presence. She got it from her tenured colleagues and from parents who knew the futility of trying to negotiate a principle with Doctor Landau.

Doctor Landau. Few people knew that she kept a loaded water pistol in her desk drawer. It seems likely that she confiscated it from some hapless

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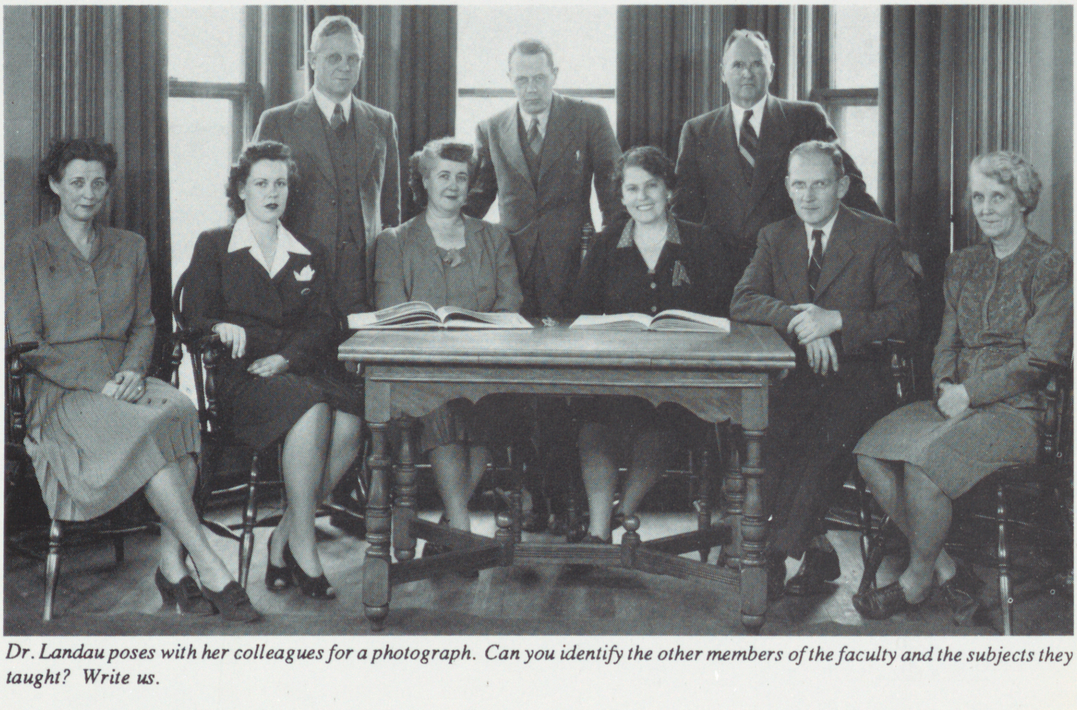
Doctor Landau gave us the basics in language study that have served me all these years. In addition to grammar, vocabulary and language formation, she taught us culture and a true appreciation of the Germanic nature.

As a junior in college I was required to complete a high-level language course in a "scientific" language, of which German was my choice. All of the material given in this so-called advanced course had been covered here under Frau Doktor Landau's tutelage. What a great sort she was.

-Jennet Burnell Lingle '58



Dr. Landau poses with her colleagues for a photograph. Can you identify the other members of the faculty and the subjects they taught? Write us.

youth who thought it might be reclaimed in some arms negotiation. Never. How long she had it I do not know. The few at whom it was aimed are a privileged group. I got it in the eye once — and am a member of the brotherhood (and sisterhood?) of those who Karla let a little closer to her heart.

I think that she had a very big heart, and a soft one. But I think that she came from a generation and culture that prized rational thought and devalued emotion. So, many students knew her best, or only, as the keeper of the gradebook of their German language fortunes. All the while, she studied each of her pupils as a different and important person, and demanded of each of them what was most important for a nurturing education to demand.

Karla had a gradebook, but she did not have a cookbook when it came to the education of her pupils.

Her colleagues will say that she began the study of her students when they were still in the Middle School, and to the best of her ability, she picked what she thought were the best for her classes. The Dean of Boys and the Dean of Girls had an annual battle with Karla about those students who were scheduled for her classes at the choice of their parents, or advisor. I can recall her outrage at having someone assigned to study French whom she had identified for German language studies.

And even worse was the confrontation over who, by their records and a week or two of Middle School language studies, she judged as not having "...an ear for the language." She would not speak with Mike Post (the Dean of Boys) for at least a week after his annual response: "Karla! Even dumb Germans learn German."

I do not really know what went on in her classes. I think I played the role of "straight man" for Karla's prediction of dire consequences for students who did not attend to her homework. Or was I accomplice for her guarded humor? At least once a year, she would catch me passing her classroom, stop whatever she was doing, and order me in to face her class. "This," she would say, "is what happens to you when you take only two years of German. Say it Aggie." and I would dutifully recite:

"Wee Fraulein Muffet,
Onsitzen der Tuffet,
Essen die Curd und Whey.
A Schpider upschnook,
Und took a look
At die fraulein und crawled away."

At which point Karla would hurl a tattered paperback book (that I think she kept for this purpose) and shout, "Out Aggie, out!" as her astonished pupils knew not what to do. If I was particularly convincing as a failed German student, I got the squirt gun.

What I do know is that, as Advisor to the junior boys, I got more visits from Karla, seeking counsel or testing an insight concerning one of "my boys" (as she would call them), than I got from all the rest of the faculty put together. She seemed to have no end of concern and interest into the ways in which she might approach a student problem. Karla had a gradebook, but she did not have a cookbook when it came to the education of her pupils.

For their part, the eleventh Grade boys whose fate or fortune it was to take German, had very little that was good to say about their homework assignments, their recitations, and their tests. But the talk was always about how "tough" Doctor Landau was. I do not recall hearing anyone say that she was not fair — even those whose enrollment in her classes she had so strongly protested.

In faculty meetings, when individual student attitudes, efforts, and achievements were discussed, I heard Karla Landau deplore students' accomplishments one moment, and support the same people's contributions and school citizenship in the next — when that support was warranted. I saw Karla write, and rewrite college recommendations, spending hours in her effort to be supportive, fair, and honest.

Sometimes, parents would ask to have a child removed from Doctor Landau's domain. Karla was not the right teacher for everyone. But after her retirement, I was in a position as School Business Manager to see what grateful parents did to assure Karla's welfare in an underfunded pension program. I only hope that their honors to Karla have been understood and echoed by the students for whom Karla was very right.

I had a teacher like Doctor Karla Landau once. I recall that I thought that nothing worse could happen to me than to be assigned to one of her classes. That happened to me in each of my four high school years. Somewhere in the forty years since that happened, I have gradually come to realize that that was the best thing that happened to me in those four years. Miss Kron, are you listening?

Doctor Landau, are you listening?

Dr. Landau at first presented herself as a stern, no-nonsense teacher. It took all of a few minutes to discover that she had a great store of affection in her. And how she enjoyed using German language skills in plays and performances.

To date I find I have a useful command of German that continues to let me converse. Thank you Dr. Landau.

-Dick Golden '44

Margaretha Walk '58

Doc taught literature, not just the nuts and bolts of language. Moreover, any subject that interested her - science, politics and particularly psychology - was freely mixed into the discussion auf Deutsch naturlich. She brought the great world of ideas into the high school classroom and simply assumed we were ready for it.

She modeled an independence very different from my teenage urge to fit in. On me she lavished special affection, expressing a confidence in me that I did not then feel. She encouraged me to trust my instincts, for example when I did not wish to play the older Katisha and Lady Jane for laughs in the annual Gilbert & Sullivan productions.

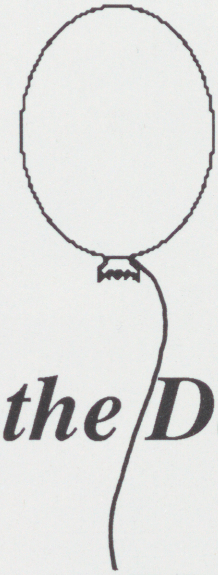
Some of Doc's lessons have taken me decades to learn. Her influence will certainly last my entire lifetime.

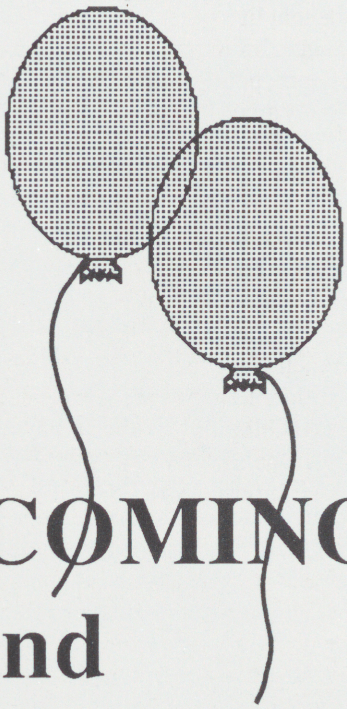
Landau Fund moves toward $30,000 goal

It started from a few unsolicited gifts to the School in her memory and from the suggestion by **Colin Graham '60** and **Onnie Straub Darrow '38** that something at the School should honor Karla Landau; and thus the project was launched!

The Karla Landau Committee has written letters to a small group of her students to circulate the idea of endowing a language classroom in her memory. To date, about $10,000 has been raised toward the $30,000 project goal.

Committee members, **Colin Graham, Onnie Darrow, Victor Lane '51, Susy Petersson '40 and Jonathan Strong '62,** would be pleased to have suggestions about individuals who might be interested in the project, and, of course, contributions are welcome. Write c/o the Development Office, The North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Il. 60093-4094; telephone (312)441-3320.





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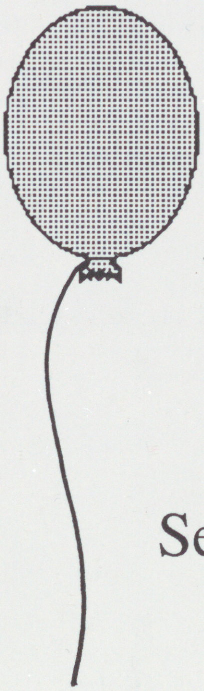

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Alumni Association readies for coming year

Hines passes leadership to Darrow

John Darrow '65 has taken over the responsibilities of President of the Alumni Board, following a five year term of office by **Mary Pick Hines '49.** Mary's, association with North Shore spans a great many years, beginning as a student at North Shore, graduating in 1949. Her oldest son, **Bill '73**, entered the School in 1959 and remained for the full fourteen years, followed by his sister **Anne '77** and his brother **David '81**, all of whom are "lifers." Mary served on the Woman's Board of the School and eventually as its President. In addition, the project to review and substantially up-grade the plantings on the School's grounds was a part of her responsibilities. She became President of the Alumni Association in 1983 and has remained in that position until this spring. During her presidency, the Alumni Board was initiated, a Class Representative Program was established, and involvement of Alumni in the School has grown enormously. As a member of the School's Board of Trustees, she has served as Chairwoman of the Nominating and Major Gifts Committees. In addition, Mary most recently presented the School with an endowment to support the Richard P. Hall Master-In-Residence Program. She will continue her volunteer efforts at North Shore as Chairwoman of the Major Gifts Committee in the year ahead.

Former Alumni Board President, Mary Pick Hines.

A letter from John

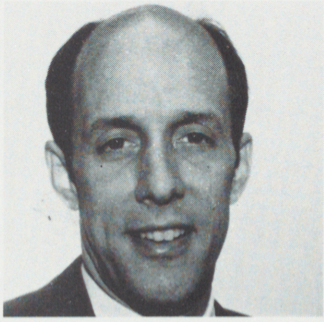
Under the leadership of Mary Hines, the Alumni Board has experienced a tremendous increase in activity over the last few years. More people are participating in the Alumni Fund, classes have been assisted with reunions, and communications between NSCDS and its alumni have improved. Our challenge now is to make sure this progress continues.

Dollars are, of course, important, but there are many other ways we can contribute. We hope to get more former students involved at the School through Morning Ex., special presentations to classes, fund raising, alumni events and so on. Perhaps even more importantly, those of us in the area can act as good-will ambassadors in marketing the School to prospective students.

Finally, the Alumni Board wants to look beyond its present scope of activities to new ways to serve NSCDS and the alumni. We would welcome any thoughts you might have regarding things we are doing now or ought to be doing. You will be hearing more about this process from your class representative during the coming year.

Sincerely,

John S. Darrow
Alumni Board President



John Darrow

The 1988-89 Alumni Board

John S. Darrow will lead the Alumni Board as President this coming year. Graduating from North Shore in 1965 and from Yale University with a degree in German, John taught elementary and middle school in Connecticut until joining the Northern Trust Company where he is currently a Vice President. He earned his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1981. For the past two years, John has served North Shore as Chairman of Class Representatives, a program he initiated with Alumni Director **Nancy Green Whiteman '71**, and he was a member of the committee which organized the School's salute to Vin Allison. Additionally, John is the Vice President of the Wieboldt Foundation in Chicago and is a former Director of the Scholarship and Guidance Association and Music of the Baroque.

Frederic A. de Peyster graduated from North Shore in 1932. He will take on Board responsibilities as Coordinator of Post 50th Year Reunions. Fred is currently Professor of Surgery, Emeritus at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. He graduated from Williams College with his B.A. and M.D., served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a surgeon and later engaged in private practice, research and education at the University of Illinois, Cook County Hospital and at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Centers. A long-standing North Shore volunteer, Fred has served as class representative for the Class of 1932 and has been a member of the Alumni Board.

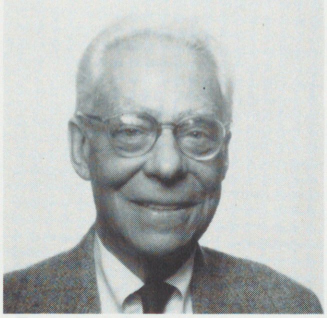
Jill Witte Dillon graduated from North Shore in 1969 and received her B.A. in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1973. After working with VISTA, she returned to Chicago and obtained a M.B.A. in finance from DePaul University. For the past twelve years, Jill has pursued a career in banking. She has volunteered her time to North Shore as Editor of Class Notes, which appears in the School's bi-annual *Bulletin*. She has served on the Homecoming Committee, the committee which organized the School's salute to Vin Allison, and has assisted with the School's Holiday Party held in December. Jill continues her responsibilities as *Class Notes* Editor.

William B. Hinchliff, a 1964 graduate, spent his college years at Yale University where he majored in English. Following a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, Bill resumed his studies in English, earning his M.A. from Georgetown University. He taught English at Roycemore School and at Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall where he was also head of the English department. In 1976 Bill was trained as a docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation and has taught adult education courses in Chicago area architecture for DePaul University School for New Learning. Bill has volunteered his time to North Shore as a Class Representative and as Assistant Chairman of that committee of the Alumni Board. He has presented several Morning Ex. programs for students about Chicago architecture, has been a member of the School's art committee and most recently presented a series of lectures and a tour on "The History and Architecture of the North Shore" in conjunction with the year-long celebration of the new Library. Bill graduated from North Shore in 1964 and will serve the Alumni Board as Vice President, Class Representatives.

Marguerite Paul has pursued work and volunteer activities in the educational field. After graduating from North Shore in 1964, she earned her undergraduate degree in political science at Vassar College and began doctoral studies in education and policy studies at Northwestern University. Her career in higher educational administration with experience in admissions, records and institutional research, will enable her to meet her new Board responsibilities in alumni research. Beginning as a phonathon volunteer years ago, Marnie also works with the School to coordinate phonathons for the Annual Fund campaigns. Two other organizations, the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Chicago Botanic Garden, also absorb Marnie's time and interest. She is a docent at the zoo and a master gardener at the Botanic Garden.

George D. Smith, III is a member of the class of 1981. He earned his B.A. in economics from Wesleyan University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1985. Currently George is an analyst at John Nuveen & Co. and works in the Public Finance Department underwriting bonds for universities and colleges. In addition to his volunteer work for North Shore, George is a member of the board of Chicago Commons, a non-profit human service agency which has served Chicago's neighborhoods for over ninety-four years. Common's programs include inner-city community centers, day-care centers, job training facilities and two housing assistance centers. George will serve as the Alumni Board's Vice President, Volunteer Planning.

Francis R. Stanton is a long-standing member of the Alumni Board. After graduating from North Shore in 1927, he earned his B.A. and his B.F.A. in architecture from Yale University. Aside from



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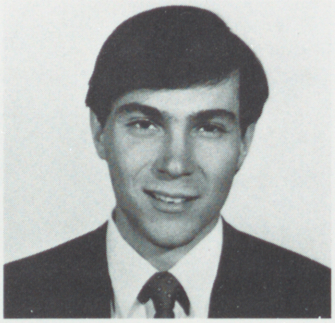
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his professional duties as an architect, first in Chicago and later in Northfield, Franny has served on the board of several organizations and associations including the Chicago Park District Tennis Association, The Indian Hill Club in Winnetka, the Ridge and Valley Tennis Club and the North Suburban Mass Transit District. At North Shore, Franny has served on the Board of Trustees as a member and as its Chairman for two terms. He has served on the Alumni Board as President and Vice President, Alumni Giving. He has taught courses at North Shore on architecture and has coached the tennis teams. Franny will continue his work with the Alumni Board as Vice President, Alumni Giving.

Anna Selfridge Steinhoff is a 1943 graduate of North Shore. She is a member of the Winnetka Board of the Northwestern University Settlement, the Board of the Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Winnetka Garden Club. She is the mother of five children and the grandmother of seven. She will be serving as the Chairwoman of North Shore's Homecoming on October 1.

Jennifer Stone graduated from North Shore in 1982 and from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. in communications. She worked for the First National Bank of Chicago in the Corporate Affairs department, and is currently studying art history at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Jennifer joins the Alumni Board next year as Secretary.

Jean Kastrup Talley is Consultant to the Alumni Association and continues to contribute her sense of history about the organization of the Alumni Office and her thorough knowledge of the alumni to the School's on-going programs. The Headmaster counts upon her to consult with him about school graduates in order for the School to serve them better. She works with the Alumni Director on such projects as the Holiday Party and specific reunions. Jean's presence on the Alumni Board serves as a reminder of the proud heritage of North Shore, and she willingly shares her knowledge of the School's history as well as its spirit. She and her husband Will, himself a former faculty member, are also the chief consultants to The North Shore Country Day School History project.

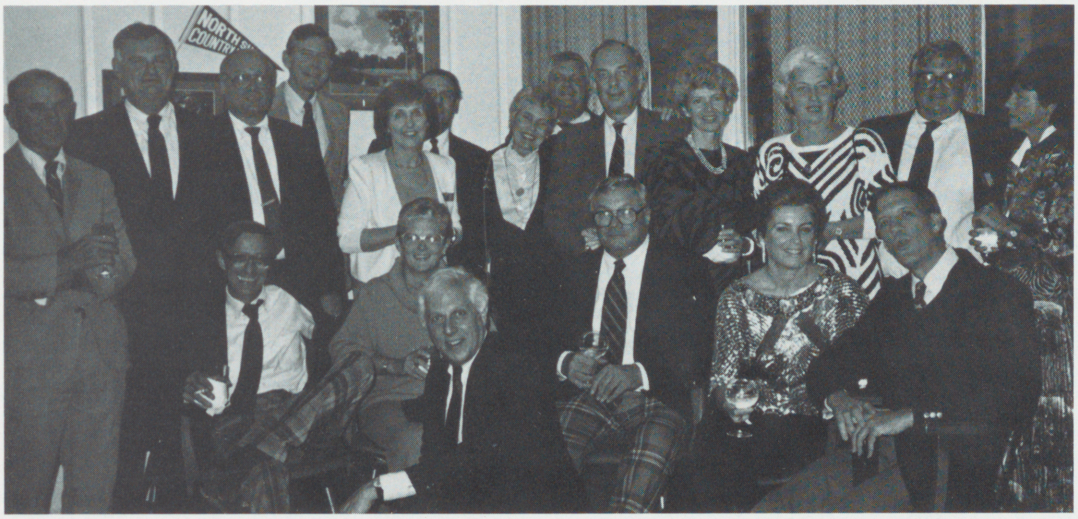
Alumni Board selects Fisher as Stanton Recipient

Roger Fisher '39, who is the Samuel Willston Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, is the 1988 recipient of the School's **Francis R. Stanton Recognition** which is awarded each year to one of the School's alumni or associates for contributions to the school and the community.

Roger earned his degree from Harvard Law School in 1948 and began his law career as assistant to the General Counsel and later as assistant to the Deputy U.S. Special Representative. He practiced law for six years in Washington D.C. until he became Assistant to the Solicitor General, Department of Justice.

A lecturer and Professor of Law at Harvard from 1958 to 1976, Roger has also served as Consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs as well as Executive editor of two public television series, *The Advocates* and *Arabs and Israelis.* In 1976 Roger returned to Harvard where he is currently teaching negotiation and Director of the Harvard Negotiation Project. He is the author of six books on international law, conflict and negotiation and holds memberships in several associations and organizations including the American Society of International Law, Council on Foreign Relations, the Hudson Institute and the Overseas Development Council and others.

The School's Stanton Recognition was established in 1981 and is named in honor of **Francis R. Stanton '27.**

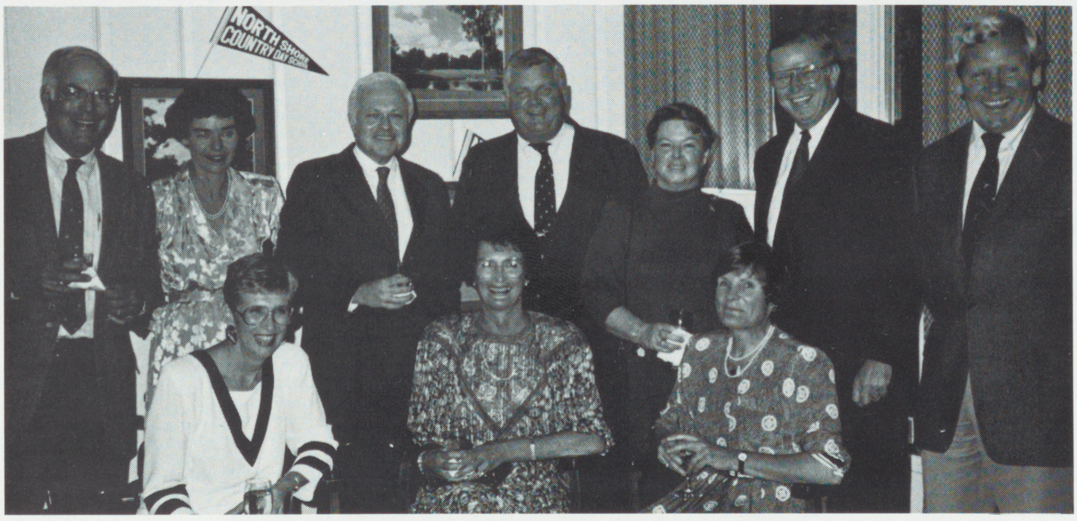


The Class of 1951. First row (l. to r.): Lauren Suter. Second row (l. to r.): John Tucker, Gail Gilbert Weislogel, Paul Jeffris, Judith Roberts Reavey, William Dawes. Third row (l. to r.): Mary Diane Ritch Starrett, Brian Bird, John Kearns, Frances Blunt Steinwedell. Fourth row (l. to r.): James Glasser, Calvin Selfridge, Constance Grant Meyers, Martha Royer Oberlander, John Cooper. Back row (l. to R.): Ray Olson, Edward Hardy, Charles Moyer.

Reunions The Classes of 1951-52

The Classes of 1951 and 1952 celebrated their collective 35th North Shore reunion the weekend of October 17, 1987 (Homecoming). Friday evening the classes met at the School for cocktails followed by dinner at the Willow Inn. Many of those present Friday evening joined Mac at the football game Saturday and all reappeared for cocktails at **Audrey and Don-Michael Bird's** house that evening. The gathering was followed by dinner for fifty at Indian Hill Club. **Ray and Carol Olson** took the post dinner crowd to their house where the party continued into the night. All agreed we should get this group together more often.

Calvin Selfridge '51 and Tim Clark '52
Reunion Chairman

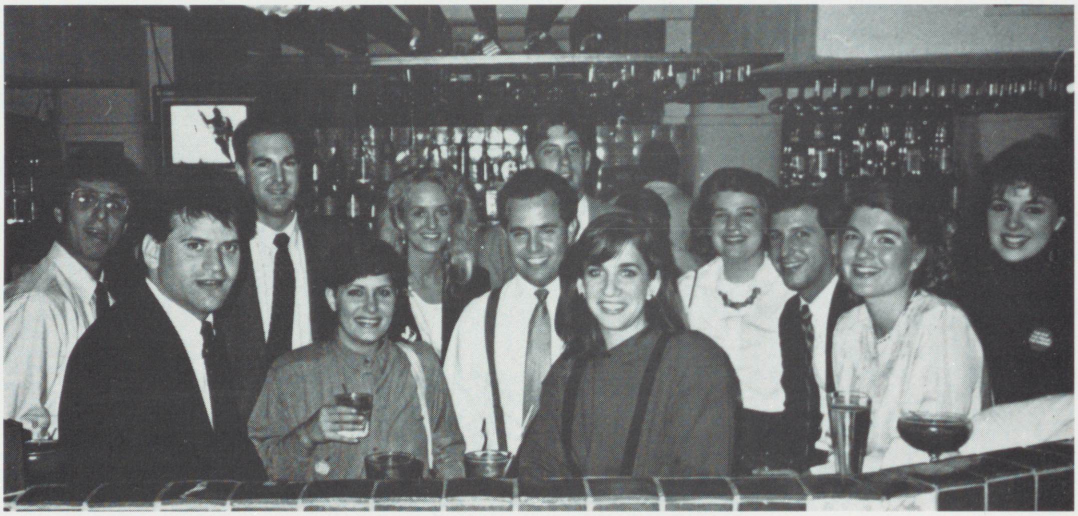


The Class of 1952. Front row (l. to r.): Patricia Collins Horn, Eunice Hull Drewson, Elsa Chapin Hackett. Second row (l. to r.): Thomas Clark, Ruth Geering Hurka, James Lowenberg, Charles Moyer, Virginia Simmons Hardy, James Gilmore, James Glaser.

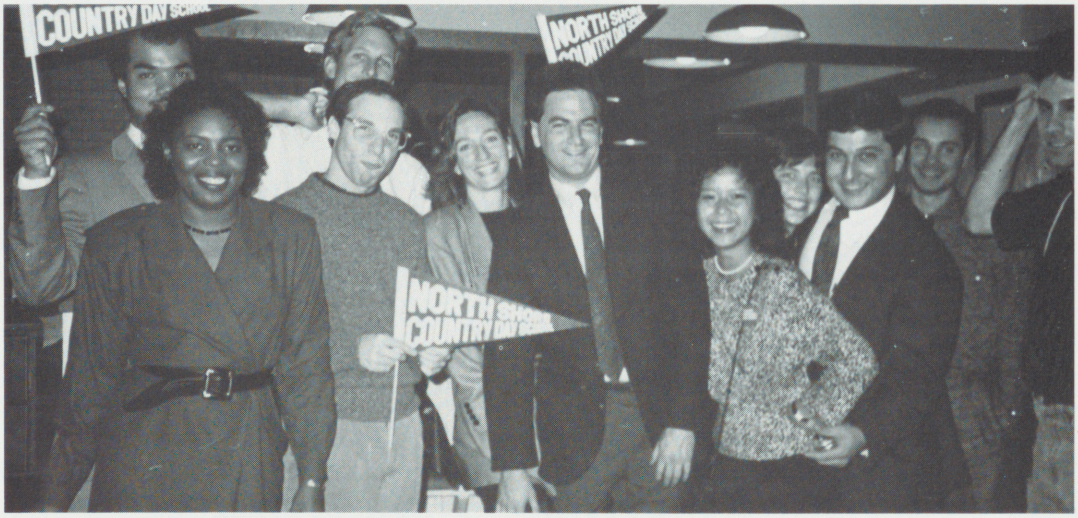
Reunions

Class of 1982

Nearly half of the Class of 1982 gathered to celebrate their fifth reunion during Homecoming last October. On Friday night, following the alumni reception at the School, class members met for a late dinner at *Garcia's*. The reunion party was held on Saturday night in **Jennifer Stone's** apartment in Chicago where classmates laughed at old pictures and caught up on each other's events of the past five years.



Class of 1982. First row (l. to r.): Rob Kleiman, Brett Cilhane, Jennifer Stone, Courtney Nigro Grovenburg. Second row (l. to r.): Marc Peters, Jay Goldfarb, Lisa Jones, Andy Bresler, Elizabeth Ingram, Duane Grovenburg, Lisa Adams. Back row (l. to r.): John Whitlock.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The Class of 1977. Front row (l. to r.): Bill Thompson's guest, Michael Lipman, Sarah Patton, Dan Deuble, Lucy Yee, Jody Elisha, Bob Elisha, Derrick Nedzel, Josh Soffer. Back row (l. to r.): Bill Thompson, Bob Peters.

Class of 1977

We had dinner at a seafood restaurant on Dearborn in the south Loop, and we stood around and talked. How much more exciting can you get? At dinner we pooled our gossip and described what each class member was presently doing. For those people not present, malicious gossip was spread; it was quite fun. I guess the most amazing thing about everybody there was that we all looked the same. A couple people flew in for the event.

Michael Lipman
Reunion Chairman

The Great New York, Connecticut and New Jersey Gathering

Alumni, parents of alumni, grandparents and former faculty of North Shore were invited to attend a regional gathering at The University Club in Manhattan by **Thomas B. Harris '63**. Many friends of North Shore from the 1920's to the 1980's attended. The group was given an opportunity to meet several members of the School's administration and staff who were attending the annual meeting of National Association of Independent Schools. Representing the School were **Carolyn Howard**, Director of Admissions, **Diane Janson**, Director of Public Relations, **Nancy Jones Emrich**, Director of Development and **Headmaster Richard Hall**. Attending the New York gathering in February were

Tom Harris '63
Sylvia Blackburn Felcyn '53 (Mrs. Keith)
Pamela S. Ferry '62
Katie Gardner '65 (Mrs. Joseph Spiegel)
Mary Grigsby Garvin '70
James Edward Golden '70
Sue Van Wolf Gude '53 (Mrs. Robert)
Mary Alan Hokanson '34
Warren Howe '41
Ellen G. Howe '65
Jocelyn A. Haven '49
Aurelia Nichols '71
Andy Sullivan '79
Mary Cahn Wolf '47 (Mrs. Stephen)
Tom Marshall '81
Mr. Adolph Cahn (grandfather of Aviva '86 and Binay '88)
Pat and Jim Murphy (parents of Sean Murphy '84)
Amy Cholnoky (former faculty)
Caroline Erbmann (former faculty)
Melanie Murray (former faculty)
Robin Remich (former faculty)

Mary Grigsby Garvin '70 with Marie and Jim Golden '70.

Scott Smith '80, Kathleen and Andy Sullivan '79 and Tom Marshall '81.

Warren Howe '41 and his wife, Carmen.

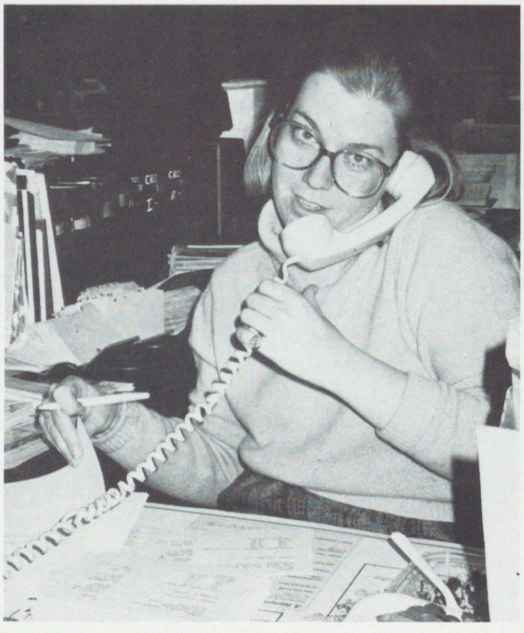
Joining in the festivities for the Class of 1962 Reunion were Mr. and Mrs. James Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote.

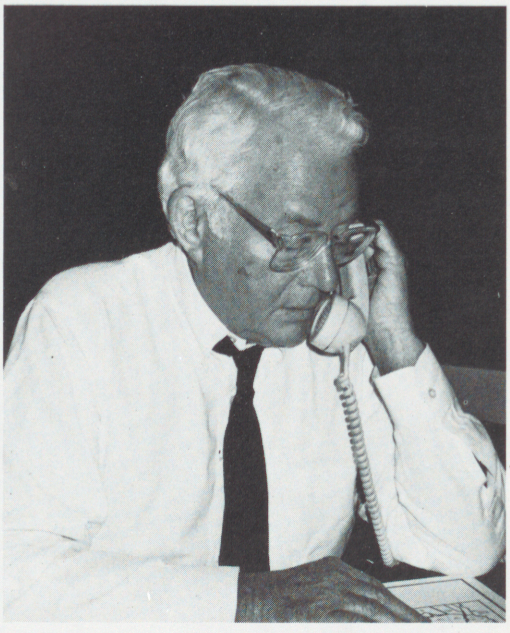
The Class of 1962

The reunion for the Class of 1962 was most successful. Members of the Class attended the on-campus alumni cocktail party on Friday evening and then went to dinner at Peter and **Susie Sewell Haverkampf's** home in Kenilworth. On Saturday, many of the Class were on campus for the field hockey and football games and the barbecue. Saturday evening, **Tom and Diane Geraghty** provided their home in Glencoe for a lovely dinner party. Also attending that evening were some of the parents of class members including the Howes, Footes, Bowes, Ferrys, Hamills, Darrows, Burdicks, Mrs. Moore, the Russ' and Youngs. Sunday, the Class concluded the festivities with a brunch at Jane Velde's home, the sister of **Laurie Doolittle Ansaldo.** It was a wonderful reunion weekend for all involved.

Alumni phoners aid annual giving efforts

Through the leadership of **Marnie Paul '64**, Phonathon Chairwoman, the two nights of the Alumni Phonathons at the Chicago Corporation on February 8 and 9 raised almost $10,000. A big thank you to all the alumni who helped with this effort and a great deal of appreciation to the Chicago Corporation and **Don Whiteman '70** in coordinating these events. The following alumni participated: Molly Ingram '80, Andrew Brown '76, Bill Hinchliff '64, Mary Pick Hines '49, Frank Soule '68, Dave Magnuson '61, Michael Lipman '77, Thomas Pick '48, Peter Deimel '81, Kathy Dole Elmer '71, John Darrow '65, Harris Barber '36, George Eldredge '41, Comer Plummer '48, Nancy Golden Fahlstrom '70, Elizabeth Ingram '82, Bill Benoist '40, Sallie Van Arsdale '40, Kathy Krohn Roppolo '79, Nancy Green Whiteman '71, Marnie Paul '64, Bill Ake '88, Eric Jacobson '88, John Kehoe '88, David Plimpton '88.





Molly Ingram '80 and Harris Barber '36 drum up alumni support for North Shore.

Homecoming 1987

The Homecoming Committee of fifty worked hard on this event with a very successful outcome. Homecoming was held over the weekend of October 16-17. Reunion classes included 1951-51, 1962, 1977 and 1982. The kick-off event for the weekend was a Friday night reception held in the new Library. Saturday, the campus was alive with activity beginning with the annual field hockey game between alumnae and the varsity teams. It was a hard fought game with the final score of 1-1. Following this, the football game began and happily concluded with a victory for the home team! A barbecue in the lunchroom, which was decorated in purple and white balloons and tablecloths, generated strong school spirit to the day. The lower school balloon release coincided this year with a special dedication of the new Library. The weather cooperated and the campus reflected the School's feeling of community with the many alumni, students, teachers, parents, parents of alumni, staff and friends on hand to celebrate.

Blair Bear chooses a front row seat at the Homecoming barbecue.

Above: Elizabeth Ingram and Andy Bresler of the Class of 1982 returned to campus to enjoy Saturday's Homecoming activities. Left: A five way-split. Cutting the ribbon to officially open the new library facility were (l. to r.): John Ake, President of the Board of Trustees; Clarine Hall, President of the Village of Winnetka; Julie Hall, Program Director of the Library; Jack Burnell, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees and Jim Nagel, architect.

Betsey Bruemmer '76

The Marshall Family, Bucky '71, Alice '69, Barbara '46 and the newest addition, William Edward Vogler.

David Howland '83 speaks to John Ake, President of the Board.

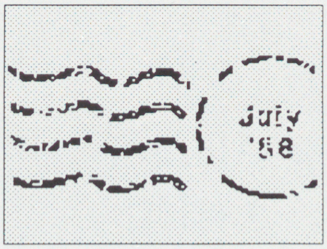
Jane and Bob Wienke

Hannaford Recognition recipient, Jack Burnell and his family.

The Annual Holiday Party December 22, 1987

The annual Holiday Party was held on December 22nd in the School's Arts Center. Approximately 175 alumni, parents, parents of alumni and friends attended. The assembled guests were surrounded by colorful holiday decorations and delicious food which made for a very festive evening. During the reception, **Jack Burnell** was honored for his dedication to the School and for his leadership during the building of the School's new library facility. He was presented with the Foster Hannaford Recognition by Headmaster Richard Hall.

Alumni Letters



Ed. note: Members of the school community receive letters from alumni and former faculty members during the course of the year. These letters often bring us news of alumni or their thoughts on their North Shore experience and the faculty who taught them. We thought some of them might be of interest to our readers and have taken the liberty to print excerpts of them below.

from Jorg Werner '86....

"This June I will graduate from the thirteenth grade of my German high school. Although I do not know all my grades yet, I am confident that I will get a good report.

"This is at least partly the result of my year at NSCDS and I want to use this opportunity to thank you and the School for the chance you have given to me. I profited from my stay at North Shore in several ways. First, of course, in the academic sense; in one year of chemistry (AP Chemistry, Mr. Goss) or mathematics (AP Calculus, Mr. Bard) at North Shore I learned more than in my twelfth and thirteenth grade in Germany. At NSCDS we had even covered more topics than we did in two years in Germany.

"The other main way in which I profited was the education to learning. I was taught a different attitude towards school and learning, making learning and working much easier, more fun and more effective. This attitude helped me alot in my German school. I had left Germany after my tenth grade, spent my eleventh grade at North Shore and continued with my twelfth grade back in Germany. At North Shore I had five subjects, and I learned a lot in them, but in Germany I would have had ten subjects and all twelfth grade courses build up on eleventh grade courses. That meant I really missed a year in five subjects, e.g. physics, computer science and German. But even in these subjects I didn't have any problems. This was certainly the result of the attitude I was taught at NSCDS.

"At one time during my stay at North Shore, Mrs. Lopas asked me to talk to a group of parents interested in foreign language teaching. One of these parents asked me about the difference between my school in Germany and North Shore; and I said, and believed at that time, that I had to work more but learned less at North Shore. Only after my return I found out that this is very untrue. I worked more, that is true, but through my different attitude I also learned much more and easier.

"I want to close now by thanking you and the whole school for the great experience they gave me."

from Kenneth M. "Pete" Henderson '49....

*Pete and wife Jean visited their son, John, in Thailand at the end of last year. This "belated" Christmas letter was received by **Will and Jean Talley.** In 1985 Pete joined an executive outplacement firm which now bears his name, Jannotta, Bray, Henderson & Associates. Pete lives in Winnetka.*

"John has been in Thailand a year, working with Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees in a refugee camp at the Thai/Cambodian border. Jean and Pete and Pete's sister, **Ann '45**, and [her husband] Yorke Bannard, covered much of this beautiful country from Phuket Island on the Andaman Sea in the south to Chiang Mai and the hill country near the Thailand/Laos/Burma borders in the north. King Phumibol's 60th birthday celebration enlivened our stay in Bangkok.

"Site 2, where John teaches, houses 150,000 of the 260,000 refugees at the border. Cambodia, once a cultured and idyllic country, is in shambles, having endured the horrors of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime and then invasion and occupation by Viet Nam's armies. The refugees, many of them separated from their families and maimed as they fled through minefields, have endured the deprivation, hopelessness and sheer boredom of the camps for as much as eight years, with no near-term prospect of return to their homes or resettlement in a third country. The absence of water (it's all trucked in), brutal Thai guards and occasional shellings from across the border a few hundred yards away add to the nightmare.

"While the horror of life in Site 2 is an indelible memory, we were even more moved by the resilience and ingenuity and generosity of these beautiful people. Our time at the camp was crammed with invitations to visit the cramped, dirt-floored huts of John's students and friends, at each of which a precious snack or drink or gift was presented. We were inspired by the earnestness and curiosity and industry of the Viet Namese students, mostly young parents, who filled every inch of space at a special class at which we found ourselves serving as 'visiting faculty.' The children (25% of the camp population is under five) are mostly runny-nosed and naked but unfailingly smiley and cheerful.

"What's the outlook for these refugees? Apparently, more of the same, at least for the foreseeable future. The present situation is quite acceptable to the Russians (supporting the Viet

Namese) and the Chinese (supporting Cambodian guerillas) and even the Thai's (the camps serve as a buffer between Thailand and their traditional enemies to the east; they also provide jobs and hard currency). Improving conditions at the border or simplifying resettlement might, the Thai's fear, just attract more refugees. The U.S., Canada and Australia in particular have been generous in accepting refugees from Thailand (150,000 to the U.S. alone) but, faced with 10 million refugees world-wide, have put severe limits on immigration. Repatriation in Cambodia is out of the question while that country is occupied by Viet Nam. And, even if Viet Nam were to withdraw, some form of international force would be required to keep peace among the various factions, the most powerful of which are still the followers of Pol Pot.

"'What will you do about us when you return to the States?' asked Trinh Hien, a young Viet Namese in the class we visited who had lost his whole family while escaping Viet Nam and fleeing across Cambodia. That one stumped the visiting faculty. Sponsorship, we have learned, is of little or no value given very restrictive immigration laws. We are, however, continuing to explore this possibility. Another useful response would be to help refugees who have already come to the U.S. to find jobs and housing and to adapt to this unfamiliar culture. Supporting voluntary agencies who help to make life in the camps a little better; American Refugee Committee, CARE, and Catholic Office of Emergency Relief and Refugees (John's agency) come to mind; or writing an occasional letter to a refugee. At the very least, we said, we would spread the word, help make more people aware of this all-too-invisible horror which is such a contradiction of 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'

"So where's the 'Happy New Year'? We hope it's happy where you are, as it was when all of our family (except John) gathered for a first away-from-home Christmas with Stephanie and her family in Grand Rapids. We hope that 1988 will bring the world a step or two closer to 'peace on earth.' And we pray for improvement in the lot of the people of Site 2 - and of refugees throughout the world."

from Tom Harris '63....

This letter from Tom was originally sent to the Carnegie Corporation of N.Y. as a response to an essay in their annual report. A copy of the letter was sent o us by Tom. He and wife, Doreen, live in Darien, Connecticut where Tom is doing consulting work with foundations and non-profit organizations.

"I am writing to share with you a portion of my own educational experience which I believe coincides with the interests of Carnegie in connection with adolescent development. By doing so, I hope your work will be accelerated and, perhaps, have even greater impact.

"The stimulus for this letter comes from your essay in the last annual report of the Corporation, which I have just read.

"In particular, you mention research at Stanford in connection with smoking and suggest teaching resistance to social pressures may have lasting effect. It is here that your essay and my education and experience coincide. Such teaching does have lasting effect. I, and many others who went through The North Shore Country Day School in the late 1950's, are the living proof.

"Mr. Steel, the eighth grade social studies teacher, approached the issue this way. He taught us about, to put it indelicately, propaganda. We learned the common techniques employed by whomever to get you to do something - to sell you, in plain English. I remember searching through *LIFE* for examples of each technique (bandwagon, glittering generalities, slogans, etc.). We were taught how the techniques were used both by politicians and in commercials. And, we were taught to be critical of the information we received so as to be able to separate fact from fiction.

"Perhaps a month was devoted to propaganda, but the impact was enormous. At class reunions discussion invariably turns to Mr. Steel's course and the various propaganda techniques. After thirty years we remember. When I ride the subway and see the ads for Newport cigarettes accompanied by the slogan 'Alive with Pleasure', I am thankful for the defenses Mr. Steel gave me. There is no question that for me his course had greater impact than any other.

"There is a tremendous opportunity here to take Mr. Steel's concept and apply it to today's needs. I hope the fact that the concept has been applied in the past and been proved will accelerate the efforts Carnegie is making to search for ways to help adolescents."

from David Scott '45....

"Since graduating from college, my trail through time and geography has taken me to Denver for eight years, Milan, Italy and the International market place for twenty-one years and now Boston for the last five years....

"My first eight years out of college were spent in ejection seats with Stanley Aviation and preparation for space travel, working on the Titan Missile with the Martin Company. Their aerospace division was located in Denver, Colorado, where I had the opportunity of exploring the rivers and canyons of the San Juan, Yampa and upper reaches of the Colorado River. I also hunted antelope and developed my skiing ability.

"Although I enjoyed Denver while still single, I felt it was time to expand my horizons and went looking for adventure and romance. The French Foreign Legion was one of my options, but after seeing one of Sophia Loren's early movies I signed on as a mercenary with General Telephone and Electronics and was sent to one of their outposts in Milan, Italy....

"After fourteen years with General Telephone in various positions, ranging from Controller, to Operations Manager of the Switching Division, to Chief Financial Officer and finally European Area Finance Director, I received an offer...from Rheem, a company that the New Jersey Mafia had once tried to acquire, and they asked me to join their Italian subsidiary as General Manager. Rheem made water heaters, steel drums and steel shelving in their Italian factory, employed 750 people and were losing large sums of money.

"I reduced expense levels ... and expanded sales volume. The torrent of red ink was reduced to a trickle and then turned black. I was made President and later Chairman of the company. It was during this time that I traveled extensively to obtain business in the Middle East, East Europe and Africa....

"My romantic life blossomed in Italy and shortly after I arrived I met Lydia Vergani, a beautiful girl of Lombard-Veneto extraction. Lydia is both an excellent artist and fencer. Included among her many accomplishments is an Italian National Foil championship. We got married...and have since produced three blue-eyed blond Italo-Americans, with Gary, the oldest, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts. Valeria is seventeen and has just graduated from Newton North High. She has been accepted for admission to Harvard College. Our youngest girl Robin is a seventh grader at Day Junior High....

"On returning to the U.S. I took a position with Pylon (Augat) as a Division Controller of their test equipment division. I then went to Teradyne, a leading manufacturer of test equipment....

"Control Key was the name of the company I [later] joined.....They are a pioneer in the telephone accounting field....I joined the company as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer and found it great fun, and a great challenge.

"Since that time I have gone into business for myself. After working as an employee for a number of companies over the past thirty years, I thought it would be appropriate that I was my own boss....

"I recognized that in the Boston area there were a large number of small struggling companies that had excellent technical and/or marketing management but that didn't have much business or financial management. They need the expertise of a Chief Financial Officer and/or Chief Executive Officer but can't afford one. So I have become a Time-Shared Chief Financial Officer for a number of clients.

"My first client was a company named *So-MuchFun* that produces and markets gifts and toys for "kids of all ages" including a great selling line of bathtub toys. As I work with this company and with all of their great toys, I find I'm taking more baths than showers.

"My second client is also in the toy business and as I approach my second childhood I can see a pattern developing. *Tons of Toys* is a toy supermarket chain and hopes to expand from six stores to fifty stores in New England over the next five years.... Other clients include a company in Marine Instrumentation, one involved in Medical Information, and one in floating docks for boats. The work is fun, the independence is appealing and the variety is magnificent."

from Karl Long....

We have also heard from **Karl Long**, North Shore's first Athletic Director who held the position during the 1919-20 school year and was replaced by "Doc" Anderson.

Writing from his home in De Land, Fl., Mr. Long tells us he is in good health at age ninety-three. With sadness we also learned that he recently lost his daughter, Joy, to cancer.

Alumni Letters

from Polly Steel '65....

Polly has been living in Vermont since graduating from college. She teaches remedial math and reading at the local elementary school and is also a cross country skiing instructor. In addition to her teaching, Polly does calligraphy and organizes the Deerfield Valley Farmers' Day, a two and a half day fair with an attendance of about 10,000 people. Recently Polly took a leave of absence from her teaching responsibilities to travel to New Zealand. This article was printed in the newsletter of the Deerfield Valley School.

"As many of you know, I took an unpaid leave of absence last year. Four and a half months were spent traveling, mainly in New Zealand. During the time away and since I've returned, ideas about learning - my own and others - have been on my mind.

"Sometimes we seem to get so immersed in teaching specific skills or planning interesting lessons or going to meetings that we overlook some very important teachings we need to impart to children. I'd like to share some of those with you.

> 1. Be flexible. It's easy to become attached to a schedule or plan and then fall apart when things are changed around. However, those very changes may be what you need to get a fresh outlook. Other than knowing that my New Zealand friends would meet me at the airport and that at some point I'd go to Australia, I had no plans for the trip. Although at first this was terrifying, it gave me the flexibility to have all sorts of unique experiences - helping out with a shearing contest, working as a 'rouser' in a wool shed, picking tangelos, going on a jet-boat, walking with an Aborigine. Forcing myself to stay flexible opened the way for a different adventure every day.
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> 2. Fight boredom. After all, boredom is in the mind of the bored and we need to make an effort sometimes to break out. Boredom, besides being boring, breeds boredom. One day I was hitch-hiking in northern New Zealand with a Dane. We got dropped off in the middle of nowhere with practically no cars going by. It took two and one-half hours to get a ride. At first, we paced up and down and complained. Then he started teaching me Danish, we invented games pitching stones, made grass whistles, sang songs and were almost sorry when someone finally stopped. A dull afternoon became a pleasure.
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> 3. Be eager to meet new people. In an age when we tend to warn children about the dangers of strangers, perhaps we need to balance that with enthusiasm for reaching out to others. There are so many interesting people in the world who have done amazing things. One special evening for me was when nine youth-hostellers from seven different countries went to the pub. We all ended that night having a little more respect and understanding for each other and our countries.
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> 4. 'Different' doesn't always mean 'wrong.' There is such a variety of beliefs and ways of doing things and that's what makes life rich. I had a long discussion one afternoon with a twelve-year-old boy about how driving on the right side of the road in the U.S. wasn't wrong, just different. We came up with other examples of how different and wrong had meanings quite far apart. Later, I overheard him arguing with his older brother. The brother told him straight out that he was wrong. 'No,' said David. 'I'm just different.'
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> 5. It's never too late to do something - keep planning and hoping. My trip was actually inspired by my first grade teacher. Mrs. Williams took over at mid-year when the other teacher got sick. She had just gotten back from living in Australia and enchanted me with stories of koalas and kangaroos. I vowed then that someday I'd go there. It took a few years, but I did it.

"Perhaps Mrs. Williams points up something else, too. We never know what will affect a child. By our example - by being flexible and open and enthusiastic about new ideas and people - we may have a greater impact than we imagine."

Class Notes

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Katherine Mordock Adams traveled to Ireland and Belgium this past summer to visit with her grandson. Her daughter, **Kate Butler '47,** and granddaughter, Katy, were her companions.

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Bud Mordock will celebrate his fiftieth wedding anniversary in October.

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John Nash Ott was featured in Bob Greene's column in the *Chicago Tribune* last summer. It describes how Ott, who heads up the Light Research Foundation, is responsible for the undersides of the visors on baseball caps being gray, rather than green. The article went on to say that Ott has never been to a baseball game and doesn't own a baseball cap! ■ **Lucie Jacobs Bergen** writes of her three grandchildren; the oldest, Julie, has made Lucie a greatgrandmother; her second granddaughter, who bears the same name, Lucie, planned a June wedding; and the youngest traveled to Russia with her high school Russian Club. All three women are the daughters of Dale Gorham who is married to Jeffrey Carstens.

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Herman Lackner was featured in a recent article about the Chicago Literary Club, a 114-year-old men's organization. Each week, a member reads a paper he has written on any subject of interest to him. Lackner read a memoir by a 97-year-old member who lives in California. ■ **D. Jeanette Hill Vincent** writes that she just finished twelve weeks of piano playing for a community production of "The Wizard of Oz," from auditions to final performances.

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Janet Sanford Perkins is in her twenty-fifth year of working for the government. She is with the U.S. Army Materials Technology Laboratory.

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Samuel Soule Greeley and his wife, Irene, traveled to Australia and New Zealand in February.

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Spencer S. Beman had retired from the Lamplighters-Opera West Foundation in San Francisco after a rousing theatrical sendoff with over one hundred cast members. He plans to do some traveling soon.

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Robert A. Aldrich and his wife, Marge, are home after a trip to England and Scotland this past fall. Bob now chairs the Committee on Budget/Policy for children and youth for the City of Seattle.

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Virginia Creigh Livingston is busy with volunteer work at her local library and hospital, as well as tutoring an illiterate. ■ **Philip C. Starr** has written an economics book. ■ **Margot Webbe Barber** writes that her husband, **A. Harris Barber,** and **Ski Webbe '34,** her brother, celebrated their birthdays together in a big gala. Among the attendees were **Gail Barber Sykes '66, Bruce Barber '68, Lindsay Webbe '61,** and **Dick Webbe '62.**

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Catharine Johnson Bell and her husband, Lex, are keeping busy with "ancient history." Lake Forest Country Day School celebrates its 100 year anniversary this year, because of the merger with the Bell School, which was founded as the Alcott School in Lake Forest in 1888.

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Dorothy Warner Sills works as a volunteer for the Hospice of the North Shore and is on the Care and Calling Committee of her church. She also serves as a deacon on its board. She writes that her nicest civic activity is lunching periodically with **Mary Louise Nathan Bernard, Sara Bull Wood, Anita Straub Darrow, Cynthia Aldrich Rowe, Jean Wolcott Pugh, Roxanne McKenzie Price, Alice Blair Llewellyn,** and **Josephine Wallace Kixmiller.**

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Sallie Welsh Van Arsdale writes that one daughter will receive her PhD this spring while the other will receive her Masters in Education. ■ **Gordon Hall** is in Waikiki, recharging his batteries. He says that he has finally found something he is good at — retirement! ■ **Babette Bird Lend** and her husband, Dick, have been sailing from Cape Cod to the Bahamas since August '87. They have made several trips home by air. They are now headed down to bring their boat back north for summer sailing in Maine.

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Liz Price Hunt recently moved to a condominium in Evanston. She continues to work as an administrative assistant and Director of Financial Aid at The North Shore Country Day School. ■ **Samual W. Earle** and his wife are building a new house on a forty-two acre farm in North Carolina. ■ A memorial exhibition of the work of **Eugenia Lynde Kormendi** was held in New Canaan, Connecticut on May 7. She earned her B.A. from Smith College and an M.F.A. degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. With her husband and children, she settled in New Canaan in 1962. She studied at the Silvermine School of the Arts and served for many years as a volunteer with the art group of Resources Unlimited. Her work has been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, Silvermine, the Darien Community Center and at the Westbeth Gallery in New York City.

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Barbara Favill Marshall is vice chairman of the Ravinia Festival and general chairman of the Sustaining Fund.

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Beverly Pabst is a professional photographer.

53

Timothy Gorham recently purchased the Margarita Inn in Evanston, a fifty-four room European rooming house with a full, but currently vacant, restaurant on the ground floor. He and his wife, Barbara, are upgrading the furnishings and invite you to visit and have friends stay.

57

Debra and **Steven Duff** have been kept busy with music and a new book coming out in May. ■ **Ward M. Woodhead** is Vice President-National Sales Manager at A.C. Nielsen and serves on the Board of D. Woodhead, Inc. ■ **Ann Dick Dashe** has passed her State Boards and is now a licensed marriage and family therapist.

58

Courtney Bryant reports that she was chatting with a friend of the family, **Robert Mack '38,** and just learned that he was an alumnus of North Shore.

59

Elise Smith Chambers recently enjoyed a visit with **Mary Allen Carson** and **Carter McAlister Isham** this past summer and was delighted to discover that they are all getting younger! ■ **Lynn Massel Fenway** has an urban and real estate economics consulting firm which she started over nine years ago. She, her husband, Paul, and their three children live in San Rafael, California. ■ **William McKee** began a new job in mid-February as a full-time faculty member at Houston Community College system. He is an instructor of severely disabled students in a program called "Project Independence." Following ten months with him in class, the students are placed in targeted internships with larger Houston corporations. Upon completion of the internship, it is hoped the corporation will hire the students. The program is based on an IBM model and supported by IBM, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Business Advisory Council. There are thirty-two similar programs nationwide. Bill is delighted with this occupation and is about to pursue a doctorate degree. **He is also hoping the Class of 1959 is gearing up for the 30th Reunion scheduled for the Fall of 1989! He wonders how many southwest classmates plan to attend!?!**

60

Patricia Ostrom Kohnen and her husband, James, continue to enjoy living in California. Both of her sons are attending the University of California at Davis.

61

Faith Kelley Hasler will graduate this June with an M.B.A. from Lake Forest College. ■ **Lucinda Kern Ray** and her husband are in Rwanda, Africa to help build a school. ■ **Pamela Winston Christensen** and her husband have moved back to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

62

Judith Brew McDonough writes that she is living in Boston and spends the weekends in Rhode Island. Her son, Conor, is in the fifth grade. ■ **Markell Foote Kaiser** is Vice President of Unified Management Corporation in Indianapolis. ■ **Patricia McKinney Mbughuni** is now teaching at University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania and is involved in developing women's small scale and micro industries.

63

Robin Foote '63 is a Senior Vice President at First Chicago Bank. ■ **Thomas B. Harris** is now working for Energy Conservation and Facilities Corporation, an offshoot of the New York Community Trust, as a consultant to assist this program in making loans to schools, churches and hospitals with an eye to reducing energy costs.

64

Nina Boal is teaching math at Westinghouse High School and has written two science fiction stories. ■ **Kathryn Wilsey Lerch** is an Associate Faculty member of Indiana University in the German department. During the past four years, she has enjoyed teaching beginning level German students ages 16 to 60.

65

C. Foster Brown III has been named to the newly-created position of vice president, corporate administration for Ceco. In his new position, he oversees the operations of corporate human resources, corporate communications, real estate holdings and office management.

66

Bill Fowle was named social worker of the year for the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He went to the Soviet Union as a member of World Runners, an organization whose mission is to end world hunger and bring about peace.

67

Cece Ewen Durbin won her second paddle tennis title in the Illinois Women's Championships at the Winnetka Park District paddle courts. Her partner was **Kathy Button McNitt '76.** Cece is also on the number one platform tennis team in the Midwest Region. ■ **Robin Geist Skinner** is traveling through Europe.

68

Deborah Dunn Rumble is now under management in New York City with Sara Tornay. She has upcoming roles with the Cleveland Lyric, Toledo, and Pittsburgh operas, including Kate in "Pirates of Penzance," her first North Shore role! Over Christmas, she was soloist with four different orchestras doing Handel's "Messiah," and the Bach and St. Saen "Christmas Oratorios". In addition, her husband, Edgar, was made president of his own division at M-Co. Any visitors to Poland, Ohio are welcomed! ■ **Bruce Barber** is currently manager of San Francisco retail sales for Bank of America. He was recently quoted in an Andrew Leckey column on personal finance in the *Chicago Tribune.* ■ **Price Patton** has left his job as editor of the *Winnetka Talk* to become an editor of the *Palm Beach Post,* a large metropolitan daily which covers southeast Florida. He and his wife, Carolyn, and son, Price, Jr., are busy looking for a home in Delray Beach.

69

Holly Foote Schloerb is teaching pre-kindergarten at the Common School in Amherst, Massachusetts. ■ **Suzanne Folds McCullagh** has been named curator of earlier prints and drawings for the Art Institute of Chicago. She plans to give particular attention to the museum's collection of graphic arts from before 1780. Suzanne recently returned from London, where she delivered a paper at the first international drawing symposium held at the Royal Academy. ■ **Karen Wollaeger Steinmetz** has two children, Andrew and Kate, aged six and two, respectively. ■ **Jill Witte Dillon** recently joined Harris Bank as Vice President, Product Manager for the Institutional Custody division in the trust department. ■ **John Stibolt** is serving as the Golf Coach for the North Shore Country Day School golf team.

70

Ann Patton Lowenstein is working at University Hospital in Manhattan for the past three years on an adult medical unit. Her husband, Art, is a partner at his firm, doing mostly corporate work and a little real estate. ■ **Chris Templeton** is an actress. You may have seen her on "Simon & Simon," "The Young and The Restless," and "Quincy." Currently she is working with Andy Capp and hopes to be doing more writing and directing. ■ **James E. Golden** writes that his daughter, Marian, is one year old and is already an avid sailor and occasionally plays a game of chess!

71

Robert Young Jordan II had a lead role in a community theatre production of an English comedy. He went to the Olympics with **Rob Rogers** and **Rocky Wirtz.** ■ **Nancie Nicol-Thomas** is living in Iowa with her two children, Megan age 7 and Caitlin age 5. ■ **Nancy Green Whiteman** will be leaving her position as Alumni Director at North Shore. She and **Don '70** are expecting their second child in early August. Their daughter, Molly, will turn four this summer. ■ **Peter Vick** writes that he will be getting married in August.

72

Susan Stetson is presently appearing in opera theatre in Texas. Her most recent performance as Cherubino in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" received rave reviews. She will be starring with the Dallas Lyric Opera Company in July and August and, in the fall, will be studying in France with the renowned French baritone, Gerard Sousay.

73

Thomas H. Zimmerman recently accepted a position with Mesirow Financial as a Vice President. He and his wife have moved to a house in Wilmette. ■ **Lauren Spector Miller** had a lead role in Chamber Opera Chicago's production of *Rigoletto.* ■ **Judy Berry** recently covered the role of Madame Mao in Houston Grand Opera's long-awaited *Nixon in China.* Judy has placed either first or second in every vocal competition she has entered this season, racking up more than $19,000 in prize money.

74

Scott Smith is one of the co-founders of the Illustrated Theatre, a touring children's theatre company. The Equity production company tells stories in new and remarkable ways to family audiences across the nation. Through the use of masks, original stories, old fables, mime, clowning and improvisation, the Illustrated Theatre has quickly gained a national reputation for its original style and serious commitment to quality, fun theatre for young audiences.

75

Ted Kilgore is living in Hawaii. He has his own housekeeping business, Clearly Yours. ■ **Elizabeth A. Breuer** writes that "With my two sheep in tow, I'm off to set up and run some market gardens on Block Island."

76

Be sure to check out Phil Marienthal's new restaurant, the *Canoe Club,* on Halsted Street, Chicago. It captures the general feel and cuisine of a North Woods supper club, right down to the deer heads mounted on the walls. ■ **Katherine Button McNitt** is working at Wilson Sporting Goods and was recently elected to the Advisory Board of the National Women's Sports Foundation. ■ **Mathew A. Mandeltort** turned his back on "the world's second oldest profession, law!" and is currently working as a chef for the Marriott Corporation. Prior to that position, he was head chef at Ed Debevic's in Deerfield. ■ **Clint O'Connor** writes that he saw several alumni at **Richard Meyer's** wedding in Connecticut, including **Karen Spencer Kelly,** whose husband is considering running for public office in Philadelphia; **Betsy Bruemmer,** who recently completed Art School and is living in Massachusetts; **Tom Freisem,** who is contemplating a move eastward; **Frank White,** who is about to embark on three years studying philosophy at Oxford; and **John Strauss '77.** ■ Speaking of **Betsy Bruemmer,** her illustrations grace an article about walking in winter in the December/January 1988 issue of *The Walking Magazine.*

77

Matthew D. Wells is currently working in Washington, D.C. for Senator Lowell Weicker on environmental and marine affairs.

79

Mary Hunt Newcomb and her husband, Michael, recently bought an eighty year old house in Ohio. She is working as the Landscape Design Planner for the City of Dublin, Ohio.

80

Mary Duke Smith lived in Homer, Alaska for two months and learned a lot about the people and the place. She has done carpentry on and off, but her main focus has been research and writing. ■ **Howard I. Goldblatt** is now an associate of the law firm Burke, Griffin, Chomicz & Wienke, P.C. ■ **Terence McManus** now works in the public relations department of Peoples Gas in Chicago. ■ **Courtney Spore** has recently been appointed to a position at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

81

Scott Allen Howland is graduating from DePaul University in August. ■ **Thomas C. Marshall, Jr.** is teaching at the Dwight-Edgewood School in New Jersey. In addition to teaching 7th and 9th grade social studies, he coached 7th and 8th grade soccer this fall and won the league championship! In the winter, he simultaneously coached varsity ice hockey and 7th and 8th grade indoor soccer. He is considering applying to graduate school and is looking towards a career which would combine international journalism in the Mideast with the Arabic language. ■ **Deb Hitchcock** works for Kemper Financial Services in Marketing. ■ **Jory Vinikour** finished his Master's degree in harpsichord at Mannes College in New York. He recently competed in Paris and performed twice in Bogota, Columbia. He will be a piano soloist with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra in May. On May 14 he performed in Des Plaines, Illinois with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra. His selections included Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in c minor for Piano and Orchestra and Dvorak Symphony No. 9 in e minor (from the "New World"). ■ **Price Deratzian** spent nine months in Australia covering the America's Cup for various publications. Her work was seen in *Sports Illustrated, Sail, Sport* and others. She is currently working out of Los Angeles and is also exhibiting her paintings in Milan, Italy. ■ **J. Jeffry Louis III** is presently living in Chicago and attending the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern with **David Hines.** ■ **Richard Marx** is rapidly establishing himself as a singer and songwriter in the music business. His album, "Richard Marx," on Manhattan Records contains the hit single, "Don't Mean Nothing." Richard appeared this past summer at Milwaukee's Summerfest, Poplar Creek and the Hard Rock Cafe. He spoke to North Shore students during a Morning Ex. in April.

82

Elizabeth Ingram was recently promoted to Coordinator of Special Events at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago. ■ **Robert Kleiman** is Service Supervisor at the Hotel Nikko. ■ **Tammy Beck** is a seriograph artist in Washington, D.C. ■ **Lauren Handelman** graduated magna cum laude from Amherst in 1986. She was awarded the Thomas J. Watson fellowship and worked in Australia with Cambodian and Vietnamese children in the Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne. She is now working for the Australian National Health and Research Council as a research assistant and plans to go to medical school.

83

Ian Flint graduated from Rice University and is now the gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Peoria, a Marine Corps landing ship stationed in San Diego. ■ **David Dewoskin** is touring the world! He is now headed for Kenya after crossing Europe and the Middle East with his backpack and tent in tow. ■ **Seemin Ghazi** won a Mellon Scholarship to the University of Chicago and will start there in the fall of 1988. ■ **Addison Porter Bibb** has volunteered for the Peace Corps and will be in Kenya for the next two years.

84

Carol Eresian completed her B.A. degree in French at Bryn Mawr College. ■ **Brock Fowler** just got back from a semester in Denmark, during which he traveled in Europe and Russia. ■ **John Theiss** is playing football for Middlebury College. ■ **Ron Saslow** will be graduating from Washington University in June with a business major. ■ **Lisa A. Kandelman** is a senior at the University of Denver, majoring in Philosophy. She has been inducted as a charter member into the Rho Lambda, a National Panhellenic Recognition Society.

85

Amy Seftenberg is spending a year abroad at the University of Edinburgh before completing her senior year at the University of Vermont. ■ **Bobby de la Fuente** is taking a year's study in Paris at the Sorbonne on the Sweetbriar program before returning for his senior year at Amherst. ■ **Jenny Haack** is studying textile design at the Rhode Island School of Design. ■ **Richard Brown** made the Dean's list at Citadel this semester. He is squad leader and has the rank of sergeant, which was awarded on the basis of his military and academic standing.

86

Nelson Repenning is director of college cycling at Colorado College. ■ **Eric Matthies** is in school full time at Columbia College, majoring in film. ■ **Paul Dewoskin** transferred from Tulane University, where he made honor role, to Skidmore College. He is rooming with **Curt Kaplan.**

87

Alexandra Silets was a member of the Connecticut College Women's Basketball Team. ■ **Daniel Bloedorn** is coxswain number one light boat for the University of Kansas Crew Team. They came in first in the Midwest Regatta in Austin, Texas in March. ■ **Shi Xiao Feng** is at the University of Illinois (Chicago campus) studying bio-engineering. He is living with a family in Wilmette.

88

Jon Reinsdorf scored three touchdowns and passed for another in North Shore's annual battle with Lake Forest Academy.

Milestones

Marriages

Alice Pirie Hargrave '49
to William Wirtz
December, 1987

Catherine Askow '69
to Nat Thompson
May 22, 1988

Jill Witte Gardner '69
to Craig K. Dillon
April 9, 1988
Chicago, Illinois

Mary Prendergast Gault '70
to Jeff Kinney
October, 1987

Thomas J. Haney '71
to Kathleen Ann Pirages
October 17, 1987

Kimberly C. Louis '75
to W. David Stewart
March 5, 1988
Winnetka, Illinois

Andrew Brown '76
to Gail Feiger
September 6, 1987

Andrew Sullivan '79
to Kathleen Lembo
November, 1987

Kimberly Furrer '81
to David Normann
May 23, 1987

Bernardine Ai '84
to David Kuo
June 26, 1988
Glenview, Illinois

Colleen McManus '85
to Thomas Schaefer
February 10, 1988

Anne Hines '77
to Charles D. Young, Jr.
March 26, 1988

Births

Jesse Jerome Gordon
March 9, 1988 to Patricia and
Jerome Gordon '66

Patrick Bruce Soule
October 11, 1987 to Teresa and
Frank Soule '68

Dwight Edward Zeller Outerbridge
December 21, 1987 to Stephen and
Nancy Zeller Outerbridge '68

William Edward Vogler
October 19, 1987 to David and
Alice Marshall Vogler '69

Jonathan Cook Allison
November 30, 1987 to Diane and
Taber Allison '70

Andrew Jonathan Stern
January 3, 1988 to Shelley and
John Crowell Stern '71

Alexis Nell Maltman
July 26, 1987 to James and
Marianne Ware Maltman '71

Alexander Edward Leon
July 26, 1987 to Pierre-Antoine
and **Nancy Pfisterer Leon '72**

Elisa Beattie Gutierrez
October 18, 1987 to Francisco
Gutierrez and **Phyllis Beattie '72**

Robyn Elizabeth Duisberg Leslie
February 3, 1988 to Robert
Duisberg and **Victoria Leslie '73**

Hannah Fisher Howe
July 30, 1987 to Rebecca and
Samuel V. Howe '73

Elizabeth Lynne Weiland
December 25, 1987 to Rod and
Martha Parsons Weiland '74

James Ross McHugh
February 1, 1987 to John and
Mollie Soule McHugh '74

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Jackson Webb '21
February, 1988

Walden G. Greenlee '27
June 27, 1987
Brother of **Dr. Ralph Greenlee '28**

Stiles W. Burr '27
July, 1987

Harry C. Smith, Jr. '29
1987

Bette Dean
January 27, 1988
Wife of **Louis A. Dean '30**

Marjorie H. Stern Strauss '34
1987

Evelyn Shuman Trainer '34
1987
Sister of **Margery Shuman Odell '36** and **Helen Shuman Wells '43**

Margaret Lynde Conway '65
March 31, 1987
Daughter of **Margaret Burnham Lynde '40.** Sister of **Elizabeth Lynde Lee '69.** Niece of **Barbara Burnham Lynde '38.** Cousin of

Charles MacGill Lynde, Jr. ’68 and **Eugenia MacGill Lynde ’76**

Tari L. Gradman ’74
February 29, 1988
Sister of **Gail Gradman Minark ’72**

David S. Frohman
1987
Father of **Douglas H. Frohman ’72** and **Myla Frohman Goldstick ’75**

Dr. Warren Spencer
November 9, 1987
Father of **Clothield Spencer Miller ’72, Wendy Spencer ’74, Karen Spencer Kelly ’76** and **Shelley Spencer Fitzsimmons ’77**

J. Stanley Steinberg
October 24, 1987
Stepfather of **Price Deratzian ’81**

F. Chapin Litten
1987
Husband of **Margaret Sargent Litten ’33** and father of **Laura Litten Eddy ’70**

Jacquelin Anderson Flick ’36
July 27, 1987
Sister of **Barbara Anderson Reece ’42** and **Jack C. Anderson, Jr. ’48**

Eugenia Lynde Kormendi ’42
April 16, 1987

Sue Spitz Bloomenstiel ’43
June 12, 1987

Theresa Golden
1987
Mother of **Richard D. Golden ’44,** Grandmother of **Nancy Golden Fahlstrom ’70, James Golden ’70,** and **Joanne Golden ’74**

John Dawes Ames
April 28, 1987
Father of **John D. Ames, Jr. ’48** and Grandfather of **Stewart Ames ’76**

Anne Robinson Osborne
June 15, 1987
Father of **Joan Osborne Bowman ’54** and Father-in-law of **Marquis Bowman, Jr. ’48**

John Kranz Notz
June, 1987
Father of **John K. Notz, Jr. ’49, Elinor Notz Foltz ’51,** and **Edward U. Notz ’53**

Cyril G. Fanning ’50
February 9, 1988

Mary Sullivan Griffin
April 27, 1987
Mother of **William Griffin ’56, Hollis Griffin ’58,** and **Roger S. Griffin ’60.** Grandmother of **Michelle Boyd Atwater ’85, William J. Griffin III ’85, Shannon Mary Griffin ’86, Christine Connery Griffin ’87, John Griffin ’88,** and **Thomas Ware Griffin ’90**

Imelda W. Huebner
February 28, 1987
Mother of **Edward C. Huebner ’57** and **Anne Huebner Jenckes ’61**

Gerald Ostrom
August, 1987
Father of **Patricia Ostrom Kohnen ’60** and **Dr. Terry Ostrom ’61**

Frances E. Denson
April 21, 1987
Mother of **Michelle Denson Shreve ’63**

George L. Perkins
1987
Father of **Gary Perkins ’65**

Elizabeth Hormel Moses
April, 1988
Wife of **Dr. Hamilton Moses III ’68**

Martha Louise Salisbury
September 10, 1987
Mother of **Patrice Salisbury Watrous ’73,** and **Linda Salisbury ’74.** Mother-in-law of **Matthew Watrous ’68**

Robert Goldman
December, 1987
Father of **Scot Chileen ’81**

Ethel Kellum
1987
Grandmother of **Jessica Kotler ’86**

Dorothy Magers
1987
Grandmother of **Taylor Mayer ’86**

Kathleen Allen Forster
April 16, 1987
Grandmother of **Christopher Avery ’87** and **Joanne Avery ’90**

Mrs. Willis O. Hooker
July, 1987
Grandmother of **William Ake ’88**

Frank Masny
1987
Grandfather of **Debbie Ann Wright ’92**

Helen Shoemaker Scribner
April 28, 1988
Wife of **Gilbert, Jr. ’35** (deceased 1987) and Mother of **Helen Scribner Euston ’61, Nancy Scribner Clarke ’64** and **William ’65**

Blanche Brcin
1988
Former member of the North Shore art faculty who taught at the School from 1923 to 1942. She was the Director of Lower School Art and Director of Seventh Grade Art. She died at the age of ninety-two.

Errors and Omissions

The editor sincerely regrets the following errors and omissions:

William P. Stanton ’64 is not a full professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina. The accomplishment belongs to **Edward E. Lawson, M.D. ’64.** Bim is Supervising Water Resource Engineer with the Colorado Water Conservation Board.

William W. Steel, a former North Shore faculty member who taught for twenty years at the school, retired in June, 1987. This is after fifty years in education. He and his wife plan to do some traveling now.

Alumni and Faculty Focus

Editor’s note: From time to time we receive news from our alumni and faculty which cannot be captured adequately in a “Class Note.” FOCUS will highlight these experiences in detail.

John Adair ’31 just completed a film about the Navajos called “The Weave of Time”, which won a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival in New York. Also, it was one of four films chosen by Earthwatch to be shown at the National Geographic Conference. In several years, a book of still photography will be published. He was in Chicago in November for the American Anthropologists Conference, during which there was a three hour program featuring his work. In addition to the film, Adair wrote *Navajo and Pueblo Silversmith* (in its eleventh edition), published by the University of Oklahoma Press, and *The People’s Health,* published by Appleton, Century, Croft, which is out of print. A new edition published by the University of New Mexico press will be released shortly.

Eleanor Wilson Orr ’44 has written a book entitled *Twice as Less: Black English* and *The Performance of Black Students in Mathematics and Science.* As noted in the Los Angeles Times Book Review, “in the last few years, a continuing stream of national commissions and studies has delivered the bad news that American students seriously lag behind those of other industrial countries, especially Japan, in mathematics and science. Toyota may be doing for

American education what Sputnik did in 1957 — jolting Americans to the realization that Johnny can't add. The crisis is especially acute for minority students. Blacks and Latinos score below average on tests of mathematics and science achievement and are severly underrepresented in scientific and engineering fields. The roots of these persistent patterns are many, complex, and well documented, ranging from lower-quality schools and less encouragement from families and peer groups to larger social forces of poverty and discrimination affecting academic achievement.

"This book by Eleanor Wilson Orr, a high school mathematics and science teacher, adds a curious and typically overlooked factor: that the grammar and syntax of black English can obstruct the mathematics learning of some black students. As founder and teacher at the Hawthorne School, a private high school in Washington, Orr dissected her students' speech patterns under a microscope focused by more than thirty years of teaching. She practiced what recent education research has preached: that students' errors are meaningful outcroppings of their thinking processes and not merely mistakes to be dismissed."

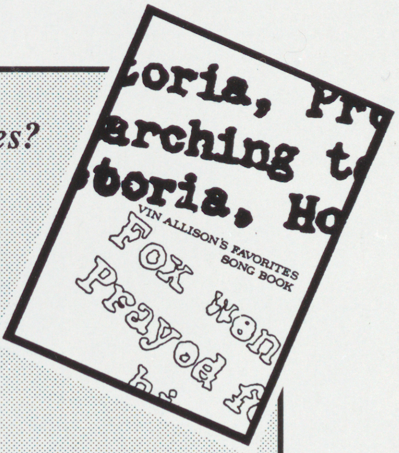
Cathy Kleiman '79 and her mother, Carol, have written a book entitled *Speaking of Sex: Mothers and Daughters,* published by Bonus Books. The authors draw on their own relationship and experiences in talking to one another about sex, in asking difficult questions, and getting answers. Their surprise at what they learn about each other while working on the book adds another dimension to the text.

The book also features interviews with mothers and daughters of all ages, races, and economic backgrounds. The interviews cover a wide range of emotions and attitudes about sex, love, babies, birth control, abortion and divorce.

Cathy is a student at Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles, where she is Chief Note and Comment Editor of the *Loyola Law Review.*

A tradition of **basketball** continues every year over Christmas vacation. Here are the alumni who participated last Christmas:

Jim Deuble '76, Mark Wollaeger '75, John Hickey '65, Joel Parshall '68, Charlie Ingram '75, Matt Kaplan '75, Mitch Tyson '84, Joel Jacobson '87, Dave Brown '84, Andy Brown '87, Bill Bach '87, Chris Kneifel '79, Taylor Mayer '86, Drew Cuncannan '86, Mike Bransfield '83, Mark Bransfield '86, Chris Olson '85, Kenneth Karmin '79, Peter Karmin '83, Chris Avery '87, Larry Williams '87, and **Fred Scott '87.**



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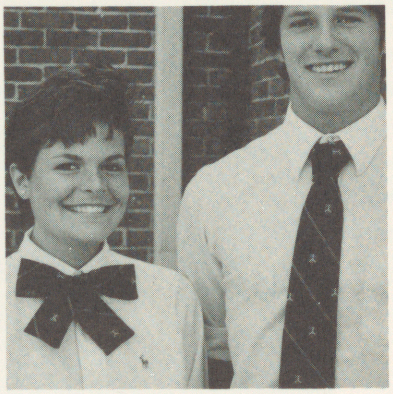

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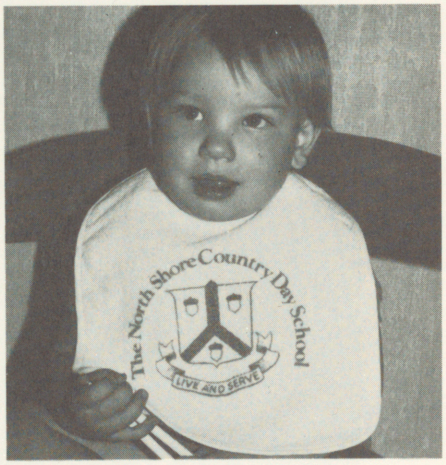
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Child sizes: M and L at $4.00 each

The 1987 Alumnae Field Hockey All Stars played to a 1-1 tie against North Shore's Varsity team at Homecoming. Back row (l. to r.): Holly Potter Fromm '64, Lucy Moore '62, Cece Ewen Durbin '67, Kathy Button McNitt '76, Chris Strong Hirsch '62, Laurie Doolittle Ansaldo '62, Nancy Carstens Ressinger '58, Wendy Aggens '83, Nancy Kimball Robinson '58, Gail Gilbert Weislogel '51, Kate Gilbert Phifer '54, Bonnie Pick (Coach). Second Row (l. to r.): Susan Eastman Tilsch '66, Susie Brew Schreiber '58. Front row (l. to r.): Lauri Reagan '87, Molly Shotwell '87, Sharon "Budge" Cooper '83, Lisa McClung '87, Allison Rosen '83, Pam Scott '81.

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